Arlington



Advocate.

CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. XIII.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1884.

No. 5.

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A Few Solid Facts.

your (the editor's) interference in his behalf he would not have been continued it of the occasion. in office last spring." Mr. Hartwell said the same thing when he called at this office to thank us for our good words after the Selectmen had decided to let matters rest. So Mr. Hartwell owes all the heart disease. The boys feel as though position has been worth to him to us; and a vindictive plan to injure our business is the only return we are receiving for our kindly offices last spring as well as being the most potent power in retaining him in the position for the last three years. No board has willingly or cheerfully appointed him; but we have each or and will be assisted by Messrs. Marnot because we considered him a good officer, well fitted for it, but because he When he proved himself false to the temclaiming a vast increase in drunkenness, and arguing that because of this the town ought to vote in favor of license, we asked for his removal. That was some time last summer; but the Selectmen did not see fit to comply with the request and we allowed the matter to rest there. The exchief of police was removed by the Selectmen (we don't believe they desire to share the responsibility with any one) for persistent and long continued neglect of duty, believing the welfare of the town demanded it.

QUR REPORTER'S GATHERINGS

IN ARLINGTON.

Valentine season will be soon here. Grant & Cobb can supply you.

The town treasurer has been busy for water rates.

-The red ball danger signal at the centre crossing is the latest railroad im-

-The attendance at the services in Union Hall, last Sunday, was the largest in the history of the church.

-Mr. Wm. Stowe, being relieved of pressing besiness cares, will make a southern tour for pleasure and health

-An interesting missionary service will be held at the Pleasant street Congregational church, illustrated with diagrams, etc., Sunday evening.

-Our friend Cobb dispensed some of his sweetness in our office on Wednesday. We are now sure he carries a fine stock of candies in his Bank Block store.

-Post 36, G. A. R., meets in Bethel Lodge room next Thursday evening. The new officers are showing considerable activity in drumming up recruits.

-Superintendent Mills entertained the teachers of the Pleasant street Congregational Sunday School at his residence on Court, street last Wednesday evening.

-A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Frost, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trow and Miss Mary Fowle, will leave for a vacation trip in Florida, next week.

-A fine bill is to be presented in the Unitarian church vestry this (Friday) evening. A small admission fee is charged,

and the public is invited. -Our citizens are to have an opportunity to hear Prof. Churchill read again this year. He will appear in Town Hall on the evening of Feb. 13, one week from

next Wednesday.

-A man whose name we could not learn, said to have come from Boston, received a painful cut on the head by falling on the ice on Spy Pond, while skating there last Sunday.

-The usual missionary service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. It will be preceded by a service of song, a feature now in vogue at all the evening meetings at this

persons assembled in the parlors of the and 4 were under 10. "Hawley House," Arlington Heights, for

the company were invited by the hostess. Alleging the editor was the cause of Mrs. Feakins, to the dining hall, where quite a change in the business of our hohis removal, the ex-chief of police boasts was found an abundance of coffee, ice tels. A little more snow will start things (in his own choice and elegant language) cream and other good things. The verof having injured us in our business by dict of the jury was unanimous in declarwithdrawing patronage, and of ability to ing the evening a very enjoyable one, and do so to a still greater extent. We have that the hostess knew "how to keep a hothe word of the Selectmen that "But for tel." The Pastor and Mrs. Daniels were present and heartily entered into the spir-

> -The horse belonging to Mr. J. J. Richardson, familiar to many along our streets for several years, dropped dead on Mystic street, last Sunday morning, from they had lost an old friend.

-The party in Swan's Hall, next Wednesday evening, under the management of the "Six Odd Associates," will certainly be a pleasant and successful affair. Mr. George L. Pierce will be floor directyear favored and urged his appointment den, Peirce, Richardson brothers and Kimball.

-Rev. C. H. Watson's Bible class, was a reformed man, and each year we learning that their pastor's wife would haped to see him do as well in the office celebrate her birthday near the close of as we thought him capable of doing. this month, paid a visit to the Baptist parsonage, Tuesday evening, giving the perance cause and was going about town respected couple a pleasant surprise. An evening of unalloyed pleasure was enjoyed, and the class left behind them as a reminder of the event a rich Persian rug. Mr. Watson and his wife have had many proofs that they fill a large place in the affections of the church over which he presides.

> Deputy, assisted by Mr. Edm. W. Noyes as representative of the Grand Lodge, installed the officers of Arlington Lodge, No. 584, Knights of Honor, in the lodge evening. The following is the list: -Dic., Wendell E. Richardson; V. D., George H. Lancaster; A. D., Walter Russell; R., Charles S. Parker; T., Frank P. Winn; den. After the conclusion of the beauti- the center of the town. ful and impressive ceremony the members gathered around tables spread in the hall and while discussing the viands provided by the committee, talked over the improved and improving condition of Arlington Lodge, and the advantages it offers to those who desire a cheap, safe

OUR REPORTER'S WORK IN LEXINGTON.

 $-\Lambda$ large share of the rooms at Russell

and pleasant method of life insurance.

-Rev. Mr. Bartlett has secured for himself a residence and will at once re-

move his family to town. -Next Sunday evening, at the First Parish church, Rev. C. A. Staples will

give an address on Palestine. -A large and choice selection of valentines will be for sale as usual at the Post

Office in Lexington. Episcopal chapel. Sunday morning at the

usual hour.

-St. Bridget's church contributed her quota towards the sum of amusements the past week by a coffee party in Town Hall, Wednesday evening. As usual it

was a profitable and enjoyable affair.

-We are pleased to hear that Rev. C. L. Rhoades continues remarkably successful in his field of labor at Acton. He will visit Lexington shortly to deliver a lecture before Post 119 and will be sure of a warm welcome. We shall speak of the lecture more in detail next week.

-The sociable at the Unitarian church, Thursday evening was enjoyed by about fifty who sat down to a well spread table at 6.30 o'clock, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. A. Locke were the committee. The balance of the evening after supper was spent socially.

-The town clerk furnishes us the following vital statistics for the past year. Whole number of births 23, males 11, females, 12, American parentage 9, for- the form the examination assumed; and eign parentage 8, mixed 6. Whole num- are assured that had it been conducted ber of marriages 22, of which both par- by the teachers the real progress made ties were American in 8, both foreign in 7 could have been more plainly shown. and 7 were mixed. The deaths foot up We are on the eve of annual appropria--Notwithstanding the very inclement 38, 15 being males and 24 females. Of tions for schools and other matters. The weather Wednesday evening, over fifty this number 18 were over 60 years of age time until then can well be spent in dis-

-The election of Wentworth Chemical, The frequent changes in principal which an evening of song. After singing sev- No. 3 was held Thursday evening, and have occurred in the past are simply ruineral selections from "Gospel Hymns," resulted in choice of Henry Earle, fore- ous, and if a niggardly appropriation or the company was favored with solos by man; D. A. Dow, assistant; W. H. Davis, any other wholly public matter lies at the Mrs. Dr. Grant and Mrs. Baird, and a clerk; W. F. Ham, steward; A. J. Adair, foundation, it should be remedied. In ng by Mr. G. W. Austin. "The Old engine man; A. A. Cottrell, axe-man. the matter of schools there is a "penny Oaken Bucket" was rendered by a quar-tette consisting of the Misses Feakins, Mr. Feakins and Alfred Bicknell, Esq., honorable discharges, and a vote of away from. Has not Lexington of late and a duet by Miss Lotta and Cora Feathanks was tendered Mr. Bicknell for years, trenched closely on the "penny kins was also contributed, after which his efficient services as foreman. wise" course?

-No sleighing this week has made again with a rush as a lot of parties have already made provisional engagements.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, recently returned from their field of missionary labor at Philipopolis, Bulgaria, will be in Lexington on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the hall of the Massachusetts House, Mrs. Marsh will address the ladies and children of Lexington on her mission work, and any interested are invited to be present. Mr. Marsh will speak at Bedford, Sunday forenoon, but Sunday evening he will address the missionary meeting in Hancock church. The general desire to hear one fresh from that historic field will doubtless fill the church.

-Last Monday evening, Rev. J. K. Applebee gave his third lecture in the Unity Club course in the lecture room of Unitarian church, teaching a lesson in religious courtesy and charity from Shakespeare's familiar "Merchant of Vence." The speaker handled the subject with much skill, depicting the prominent traits of the leading characters and using them to enforce his lessons of courtesy and charity. Next Friday evening the entertainment committee will present "An evening among the Alps," with stereopticon illustrations.

-Lexington boys and girls make the best of the small patches of ice, made by the collecting of water in the hollows and freezing over, affording considera--Mr. Geo. H. Rugg, acting as District ble amusement and exercise. Not a few were seen Saturday enjoying this sport. even the gutters seemed to be a favorite resort. The absence of a large pond is much missed by the young people, but room over Dodge's store, last Monday the many hills afford an abundance of good coasting which has been freely indulged in during this week of vacation. Granny Hill is the favorite resort, and -"Revenge dwells in little minds." I. O. Carter; F. R., F. V. B. Kern; C.. the small pond also on this hill is the largest area of action when there is skat-G., Thomas Higgins; S., James A. Maring, it being the largest sheet of water in

> -An entertainment will be given in Town Hall, Feb. 13, under the auspices of the Gen. Meade Post 119. The entertainment will consist of a lecture on the late war, illustrated by the stereopticon, by the former pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. C. L. Rhodes, of West Acton. Those who heard Mr. Rhodes' memorial address before the Post will be glad of this opportunity to hear him again. It is hoped that a large company will gather and make this attempt of the House are already engaged for the sum-Post a financial success, to balance the sum they were out of pocket at their last concert, and it is also hoped that to realize enough to furnish their new room in

> > Norris Block.

-Mr. George H. Smith, who many will remember as a Lexington boy, has been chosen to fill the important post of Superintendent of the Blockley Almshouse, in Philadelphia, the institution being located in West Philadelphia. From a copy of the Phila. Press now before us, we learn the contest for the position of Sup--Rev. Mr. Robinson will preach at the erintendent was a sharp one and we congratulate Mr. Smith on his success over such formidable opposition and on the fact that, when his election was assured, the board made it unanimous. Mr. Smith, after serving in the war with honor in the Mass. 13th Regiment, and being severly wounded, made Philadelphia his home, where he has since resided. For seventeen years he was confidential clerk for an extensive house in that city, and more recently has had a place with the celebrated John Wanamaker, which position he now vacates to assume the responsible duties of his new

> -The examination of the High School occurred last Friday, and proved a trying time to teachers, scholars and School Committee and yet it ranked well with others in the estimation of some visitors. It is a wonder the school amounts to any thing, in view of the constant changes in teachers, and are not surprised that the children lacked confidence; but we are of the opinion the scholars as a whole are really better informed than was shown in cussing the needs of our High School.

- "Wouldst thou have back thy life again?" I asked an aged man;
- "Couldst thou not grander ends attain, And better life's whole plan?"
- "No, son," he said: "I rest content, And calmly wait the end.

One life alone to man is lent,

To waste or wisely spend.

- "If with the knowledge years bestom We started in the race, All plans might meet with overthrow
- And shame us with disgrace. "No combination man can make Insures complete success; The lucky winner takes the prize
- He won by random guess. 44 I would not say chance rules below-And nature shows design;
- Life is not like the dice's throw, Luck follows laws divine.
- "Some men are born to grace a throne, Some to a leper's doom;
- Yet equal light for both hath shone Their spirits to illume.
- "My life bas run through light and shade-
- The end is drawing near;
- I long for rest all undismayed, And ask not back one year." -Chicago Tribune.

AN OCEAN CHASE.

BY A DETECTIVE.

"Aha! Burleigh, here's a job for you -one that's got game in it, and a long chase, perhaps.'

It was the chief of the Scotland Yard detective force who spoke, as he stepped into the private office. A knot of "hale fellows well met," and I, an American, among the number, were engaged in a The chief handed me a telegram, which

READING. — Charles Burton, the infant heir of Beenham lodge, was stolen from the lodge last night, it is suspected, by the nurse, in whose charge it was placed. She has disappeared. She is tall; blonde hair, blue eyes; graceful and easy in her manners, and wears a plain, dark costume. Large reward for her capture, and the recovery of the child.

EDWARD PORDAGE.

"Where is Beenham lodge!" I inquired, as soon I had glanced at the dispatch.

"Near Reading." "The nurse will come to London with appointment.

the child." "That is not so certain. This is doubt-

less a scheme to remove the heir to the Beenham estate by some person or persons who are itching to obtain possession after Sir Edward Pordage's death." "Then you think they will not run the

hazard of bringing the child here?" "Certainly not." With a flash my mind was made up.

I started out of the office, and in a few minutes was in a train that was bearing me at a rapid rate toward Reading. Upon my arrival I secured a private

conveyance, and, after a drive of a few miles, was landed at the entrance to the lodge. I was met by a gentleman, who received me with much warmth and The two tickets, no babe in the withal agitation when I informed him that I had been placed on the case.

"The object of my hasty visit is to glean some of the facts in the case, and to follow up any intelligent clew, if there be any. Was this your child that was stolen, Sir Edward?"

"Bless you, no! I am a bachelornever was married. Charles Burton was the child of my sister. I am his uncle, and by will have made him the lineal male heir to the Beenham estates."

"Have you any other relatives, Sir Edward?"

"Yes; another sister, a spinster, Miss Applebee Lowage, lives with me, and has been my housekeeper for many years. She has also managed much of my business affairs of late, as I feel the weight of years increasing upon me."

"Who was the nurse, and what was

her name?" "My spinster sister's waiting maid. Her name is Percy-Miss Jane Percy. A more docile, winning, and obedient ser-vant we have never had in our employ. Charles Burton's mother died soon after Charles was born, and we took the helpless little infant to our home and nursed it with the tenderest care. Miss Percy took such an interest in the child that she was given the sole charge, and seemed to love it with a mother's love. Oh, I trust no harm has befallen it, wherever it has been taken!"

"What is its age?" "About a year."

"What motive, think you, was there for the abduction of the child?" "None that I can see, unless the ex-

pectation of securing a large reward for its return." "Then you do not suspect that a plot has been formed among some branch of

your relatives for the removal of the child?" Sir Edward stopped for a moment, as if a flash of new light had entered his

mind; but he stamped his ponderous cane on the floor and indignantly re-"My relatives steal that poor, helpless babe! No, perish the very thought of it. Not one could so dishonor the name of

Applebee or Pordage." As I arose to depart, an elderly lady of the genuine spinster type walked gravely into the room and glanced furtively at me as she advanced.

"This is Mr. -- Mr."-"Burleigh," I interjected, to help the

old man's memory. "He's a detective sent down from London to discover our poor lost child, and he wants to get all the information he can. Sister, give him all you can. You know what Miss Percy wore and what clothing the child had on."

"I presume, Sir Edward, you can do that," she replied, rather tartly, and seeming to shrink from having anything

Without wishing to force the matter, and making an apology for haste, I took my departure, and I was soon back in London. I went at once to my room,

"Certainly."

"With pleasure."

I glanced along the list of names, but could not see the one for which I was searching. I handed the paper back and was about turning away, when the thought occurred to me that it would do no harm to question the official a little

"Do you sell the London passage tickets ?"

"Yes, sir"—somewhat sharply.

"Do you recollect selling a ticket to a tall lady with blue eyes, blonde hair, and attired in a dark costume?" "Very distinctly. I was attracted by her beauty. She's a lovely woman."

"And she purchased a ticket?"

"Two tickets." "Two tickets!" I ejaculated with some surprise, which drew the attention of the clerk. For once I had been thrown off my guard.

"And she had a child with her—in her

"I saw no child. I took her to be a young lady who might not object to a good husband." "Strange!"

a mother."

"Perhaps not; but then"—

"Then what ?"

"She might have some one else's child, you know;" and I hastened out of the office and went to the railroad station, where I had the good fortune to catch the night express for Liverpool. So sure was I that I had got upon the are my prisoner." trail of the child abductor, that I felt route. My mind was in a glow of excertainty of success. I must reach Liverpool before the City of Richmond took her departure. If not, the pursuit would be longer, and might end in failure even then. When half the journey had been made, and the train was whirling through the darkness at a tremendous speed, there was a sudden stoppage that foreboded no good. We came to a dead stop. One of the drivers of the engine had broken down. The situation was with me. I fretted and chafed with dis-

Two hours were on. When at length abduct the child. the injury had been repaired, and the train started on its course, I had the satreach Liverpool before the steamer sailed. need never howl at my door. I resolved to take the chances, and so I curled myself up within my own thoughts. Just as I had feared, the steamer had sailed upon my arrival in Liverpool.

• My next thought was to cable to New York, giving a description of the woman and child, and have the former arrested. This would bring others into the case. I wanted the honor and reward myself. I wanted the honor and reward myself.

Beside, after careful reflection, I thought

away of animal life. There are now at I might be on the wrong scent. The

ces led me to think that, after all, I might be mistaken.

The thought of defeat drove me to devising every scheme for pursuit. A new idea popped into my head. rushed to the office of the Guion line.

"When does your first steamer sail?" I inquired of the clerk.

"To-morrow afternoon."

"What's her name?" "The 'Alaska."

"The 'Alaska,' eh?" "Yes."

"She's a quick one?"

"Fastest vessel afloat." "Do you think she can reach New York before the Inman's 'City of Richmond,' which sailed this morning?"

"I should think so-will probably dis-

tance her by a day."

"That would make a difference of over

"What of that, barring accidents?" Thrusting my hand into my pocket, I "I want a cabin passage to New York."

"Your name, sir?" "James Burleigh, an American de-

tective, anxious to cross the ditch and get back home." With a somewhat contented spirit I

went to a hotel and waited for the hour of the "Alaska's" departure. I felt that I was still in the race, but my competitor having such a start, while I was left practically at the post, I was not so confident of winning, after all.

Anyway, I was glad to sail for the land of my birth. The novelty of having been sent to England and the Continent in quest of some noted criminals who were wanted in the States had worn away, and I longed to see my friends once

Nothing of special note occurred during the passage across. The noble vessel seemed as fleet as the wind. Day by day I studied with eagerness the log of the vessel to learn our rate of speed. Good fortune favored us with fair weather and

Upon our arrival at quarantine we learned that the "City of Richmond" had not yet reached port-in fact, was not expected till the next day. I came up to the city, engaged my rooms at the hotel, and made what preparations were needed for the execution of my plans.

Lest the steamer might arrive at night, I stayed that night at Staten Island, to be near at hand. The precaution was unnecessary, as she did not arrive till the next day.

Accompanied by the health officers and others, I was soon on board, and walked through the saloon cabin with the nonchalent air of a person who had no other business than to hum a tune or twirl a cane. There was the usual bustle for disembarking. My eye could not catch the object of my search. Perhaps she was in her state-room. I would wait

The vessel was rounding into her pier,

"Will you please allow me to look at momentary mutual glances. What a handsome face! What a charming

Stepping nearer, I ventured, in the most polite manner, to speak: "Glad to get back from your foreign

figure!

tour, I presume, Miss---' "Benson is my name." "Miss Benson, I took you to be an American lady. I am an American, re-

turning, after a long absence, to my na-

tive land." "I am so tired of this ship. How glad I will be when I step on shore again! It won't be long now-will it,

"But a few minutes."

"Pshaw! I've made a mistake," thought I. "This lady hasn't blonde hair. Her eyes are more a steel gray than blue. Her costume is a steel-gray traveling suit. Then she is alone." But I thought I detected a decidedly English accent in her conversation.

If she were Miss Jane Percy, where could the child be? If she had a companion, male or female, where was that mysterious personage? I must not be foiled at this stage of the game. Once on land and swallowed up in the mael-"No, I don't think so. She never was strom of the masses, the child-stealer and the child might soon lose their identity, I must act quickly.

Confronting the fair woman, I said, in a stern voice:

"Your name is not Benson. You are Miss Jane Percy, the abductor of the nephew of Sir Edward Pordage, of Beenham, England. I am a detective. You

The woman stood transfixed. Her annoyed at every little delay along the form trembled—her cheeks blanched at this sudden encounter. Although capacitement. The game was big, but shy ble of calm self-possession, she was and cunning. Nothing less than the thrown off her guard. Woman-like, her bird in the hand would make me feel any emotions overcome her, and she fell at "Where is the child ?"

She hesitated, and falteringly moaned:

"In the steerage." She conducted me there, when my eyes fell upon the heir of Beenham Lodge, crowing in the arms of a fat Irish nurse.

I saw that my beautiful prisoner was comfortably provided for till the sailing of the next steamer, and had the pleasure of placing the young heir in the arms of interesting and rather exasperating to old Sir Edward. The spinister sister, me. Some of the passengers slept on, stung at the action of her brother in oblivious to their surroundings. Not so making the line of the Burtons, instead of the Applebees, the successors of his large estates, had concocted this plot to True to his promise, Sir Edward be-

stowed upon me such a handsome reward isfaction of knowing that I could not what, with ordinary caution, the wolf

Vegetarian Restaurants.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the London restaurants which one is most likely to find overcrowded at the usual luncheon hour are precisely those which supply the public with only vegetable articles of diet, or, at least, with least four such restaurants in London. Enter any one of them about midday, or between 1 and 2, and you will probably woman's charge, and other circumstan- find that you will have to look well about you before you can find place at a table. Perhaps you may even have to stand for some minutes waiting your turn for one of the places already in occupation. What does this mean? Does it imply that London is rapidly getting converted to the principles of vegetarianism? Is it a regard for the sacredness of animal life that induces so many to satisfy themselves with a vegetarian luncheon? Or is it a respect for any of the other arguments which vegetarians so fervently adduce in support of their principles? We suspect not. We can hardly believe that an innovation of this nature is making such rapid way merely on the strength of high abstract principles. If the matter were inquired into, it would no doubt be found that but a small proportion of those who come for vegetarian luncheons are strict vegetarians, or even have strong vegetarian leanings. Beyond the attractiveness of name in which vegetarian restaurant keepers vie with the vender of beefsteak in striving to allure customers, there must be other attractions which enable them to be so successful as they are. First among those attractions must be reckoned, as we are bound to acknowledge, the wonderful, varied, palatable, and even appetizing nature of the diet itself. In a vegetarian bill of fare a bewildering variety of vegetables appears in a still more bewildering variety of disguises. There are soups of a quite novel description; there are salads and savories; puddings and other sweets, cold and hot; fruits cooked and uncooked, and various farinaceous and other addenda. - London

Human Beasts of Burden. At last the problem of our school days is solved, says a Mexican letter, and we have discovered how Cortez accomplished the overland transportation of that historic fleet of ships, built on the coast and borne over the mountains to the lake of Mexico. Nearly all the labor in this queer country is performed by manpower, few carts or horses being employed. We meet human beasts of burden carrying wardrobes on their heads, pianos on their backs, or huge blocks of buildingstone with apparent ease. Mexican Indians who transport goods from the inter-ior are so trained that they will tire the strongest horse in equal time and distance, carrying from 100 to 150 pounds upon their backs. It is an actual fact that, after making a long trip thus heavily loaded, they fill their baskets with stones on the return, their strained and distorted muscles requiring the accustomed burden.

A Railroad Around the World.

A railroad around the world, or something nearly of that nature, is evidently in the mind of one of our correspondents, who suggests the employment of our surplus revenue in building the line from Oregon to Alaska, and that then the Russian government would be likely to London. I went at once to my room, and picking up a good-sized gripsack, threw in some of my clothing, with the expectation that I might be required to make a long journey. Going out into the street, I ordered a cab and was driven to the Inman line of steamers, where I ascertained the City of Richmond was expected to leave Liverpool early the next morning.

The vessel was rounding into her pier, but still no person who could by any stretch of the imagination be said to resemble the one I wanted.

I rambled backward and forward, and then ascended to the aft of the steamer. There stood a tall, shapely woman, with her back turned toward me. She was twirling her sunshade and seemed absorbed in gazing at the many sights that commanded her view.

Russian government would be likely to extend the line through Siberis to Pekin.

This having been done, it requires not much further stretch of imagination to see, with the mind's eye, the long rails stretching out under the shadows of the Himalayas until they make connection with the proposed line in the Jordan valley, and thence with the European sorbed in gazing at the many sights that commanded her view.

turned her face toward me, there were TALES OF THE HUMORISTS.

A Serious Case—An Improved Opportunity—All Bustle—Proceedings of the Limekiln Club—Topnoody.

A SERIOUS CASE.

WAGGISH STORIES TOLD BY THE

PUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

A violent ring at the door and the doctor poked his head out of an upper window and demanded: "What's wanted?"

"For pity's sake make haste," came back the answer. 'It's a case of life and death. I'm Mr. Simpson, and you are wanted at the house immediately.

The doctor closed the window, and in about fifteen minutes later sauntered leisurely out of the front door and

said: "Ah, Simpson, your wife has another fainting spell, I suppose?"

"No, no; worse than that; it's her little dog, her pet poodle. He's all rolled up with cramps. 'What!" shouted the now alarmed

indeed serious. If he should die your wife wouldn't live a week." And the two men dashed madly up the street.—Philadelphia Call.

physician, "her pet poodle sick? This is

AN IMPROVED OPPORTUNITY. On Washington street, the other after-

noon, the mass of snow upon the roof of a high building began to slide, and fell in a white and smothering cascade upon the crowded sidewalk. One unfortunate man was caught by it and completely buried from sight. Immediately the peoole who had avoided a share in his misfortune rushed to his assistance. One man groped in the snow and caught him by the leg; another got a purchase on his arm, and others gripping him by clothing and body, in due time he was brought to his feet again. He presented a sorrowful spectacle, however. His hat looked like a half-inflated concertina, his coat was torn, and his collar hung only by the button on the back of his shirt, and wherever he disclosed a lodgingplace for the snow in his raiment or person, there the chilling element had established itself. He was apparently lifeless, also, and a great crowd collected, with every manifestation of sympathy. The stranger soon revived, he sighed and opened his eyes, the flush of life returned to his ashen cheek. He saw the concourse about him and smiled, opened his mouth to speak, and as the people crowded around to hear him, said: "Ah—h! that was a narrow escape for me. The perils of winter, even in this temperate zone, are indeed fearful. But how much more terrible are they in the frozen regions of the Pole! I have here" -and he opened a satchel which had survived the shock—"the new book describing the sufferings and death of the De Long party, for which I am taking subscriptions, and which I should be pleased to sell you at"—but here somebody yelled that another snow-slide was coming and the crowd vanished like smoke. -

ALL BUSTLE AND -Colonel Percy Yerger called last week the London News, the public houses and Texas legislature, and upon entering her residence he found everything in a state influx of poker experts and statesman-

"I see, madam," said Colonel Yerger. 'that you are all bustle-"

"Sir!" interrupted the widow Flapjack, "what do you mean?" "I notice that at the present moment

you are all bustle—" "Colonel Yerger!" shrieked the indignant woman, "why do you seek to wrong and insult a lone widow who depends on her own wits and the generous patronage of her boarders for a living? This is, indeed, cruel. Oh, Potipher Flapjack! Why did you die and leave me to be taunted by the pitiless world on my infirmities of

iress and personal appearance?" "Madam," said Colonel Percy Yerger, believe me, nothing was further from my intentions. I was merely remarking on the common, everyday fact that you were all bustle, and—"

"There you go again—insult after insult! Get out of my house, you monster. may be young and unsophisticated, but can avenge myself. Git!"

"All right," said Colonel Yerger, backing down the steps, and falling over a slop-pail. "You may be young and tender as a spring chicken, but I assure you, madam, that for all that you are all bustle and confusion, and I don't want to board in such a demoralized place, anyway."—Texas Siftings.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Hamiltonian Smith arose to make an inquiry. He had often been asked if it was forbidden in the constitution or by-laws of the Limekiln club for a member to hold a position under the State or United States government.

"I should reckon it wasn't!" replied the president as Smith sat down. members of dis club kin hold any sort o' posishun dey kin git, from sellin' red emonade in de big circus tent to conductin' de pension buro at Washington. De only by-laws on de subjeck am to forbid de club, as a club, from givin' bonds fur de honesty of any member holdin' a posishun whar' he kin do any stealin.'" Major Chapultepec Green secured the

floor to inquire if the president intended to be understood as doubting the honesty of members of the club? That is, if Waydown Bebee, for instance, was a clerk in the city treasurer's office and had a chance to lay his hands upon \$10,000, would he do it? "He probably would, sah! Dat is, dar'

am so many probabilities dat he would pocket de money an' skip fur Yurrup dat de club wouldn't go on his bond. When white men all ober de kentry am daily sellin' out deir reputation fur honesty fur a few hundred dollars apiece, it wouldn't be safe to leave a black man alone wid a package countin' up into

de thousands."

Land Officer Baker, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported that after four months of investigation and correspondence his committee had finally secured the services of a weather prophet for the club. They had sent right," said the teacher, "Atlas supported the world on his shoulder?" "Atlas, sir." "You're quite right," said the teacher. "Atlas supported the world on his shoulder?" "Atlas supported the world on his should not his

"February will be soft and mild, and robins and bluebirds will be in great demand. You can take off your undershirts and sell the balance of your coal."

"March will come in early and prove eminently satisfactory. Hurry up your plowing and plant your peas and cucumbers. House-rent will fall at least \$2 this month, and the season for getting trusted at the grocers' will open ten days earlier than usual."

The chairman stated that the name of the prophet was Uncle Payson Stubbs, and that he would bind himself to predict solely for the Limekiln club at a salary of \$1 per month.

On motion of Bombazine Howells the offer was accepted, and it was ordered that all the fines collected for spitting on the stove should be turned into the weather prophet fund. - Free Press.

TOPNOODY.

Mr. Topnoody was buttoning up his coat to go downtown Monday night, and as he closed in with the fire, he remarked to his wife: "My dear, this is a terribly cold

night." "Yes, Topnoody, quite cold enough for a seal-skin sack."

last," he continued, not recognizing the

"But, my dear, I don't think it will

hint or the interruption. "No, I don't think it will. In fact, Topnoody, I feel quite sure that by next July there won't be enough frost in the

ground to kill a potato-bug. "My dear, you are getting to be real funny, ain't you?"

"Oh yes, I've been reading the funny newspapers, and I have to do something to dispel the gloom." "I think, my dear, that this is the

coldest weather I ever experienced." "Possibly, Topnoody, but that is not my experience. "No? Why, my dear, we have always lived in this neighborhood, and I certainly would remember any colder

weather than this." know what I know."

"You were never any farther north, It seems that in my slumbers cold and deep, were you?" "No." "Then, my dear, I am sure you are

mistaken. I have kept a record of the weather, and I know the temperature of every day for the past thirty years, and none is colder than this. "There is one day you haven't recorded, Topnoody, but I've got it down

in my mind and have had it there fresher every hour since its occurrence." "And are you sure that it was a colder day than this?"

"Yes, I know it."

"Well, I'd like to know what day it was so I can make a note of it. "It was the day, Topnoody, that I married you, and the more I think of it and of you, the more I am convinced that it was the coldest in my life, and you know me well enough to know that it is

only on a very cold day— "Good evening," said Topnoody, making a break for the door. - Merchant-

The Slums of London. On Saturday night, says a writer in

on the widow Flapjack to negotiate for gin palaces take in one-fourth of the temporary board during the season of the daily earnings of the denizens of the slums for a week. Enter the public houses and you will see them crammed. of disorder, preparatory to the expected Here are artisans and laborers drinking away their wages that ought to clothe their little ones. Here are the women squandering the money that would purchase food, for the lack of which their children are dying. One group rivets the eye of an observer at once. It contains an old gray-haired dame, a woman of forty and a girl of about nineteen, with a baby in her arms. All these are in a state which is best described as "maudlin"—they have finished one lot of gin, and the young woman is ordering another round. It is a great-grandmother, grandmother, and a mothor and her baby-four generations togetherand they all dirty and dishevelled and drunk, except the baby, and even that poor little mite may have its first taste of alcohol presently. It is no uncommon sight in these places to see a mother wet a baby's lips with gin and water. The process is called "giving the young un' a taste," and the baby's father will look on sometimes and enjoy the joke immensely. But the time to see the result of a Saturday night's heavy drinking in a low neighborhood, is after the houses are closed. Then you meet dozens of poor wretches reeling home to their miserable dens. Some of them roll across the roadway and fall, cutting themselves till the blood flows. Every penny, in some instances, has gone in drink. One dilapidated, ragged wretch I met last Saturday night was gnawing a baked potato. By his side stood a thinly-clad woman, bearing a baby in her arms, and in hideous language she reproached him for his selfishness. She had fetched him out of a public house with his last halfpenny in his pocket. With that halfpenny he had bought the potato which he refused to share with her. At every corner the police are ordering or coaxing men and women to "move on." Between 12 and 1 it is a long procession of drunken men and women, and the most drunken seem to be those whose outward appearance betokens the most abject pov-

> Turn out of the main thoroughfares and into the dimly-lighted back streets, and you come upon scene after scene to the grim, grotesque horror of which only the pencil of a Dore could do justice. Women with hideous, distorted faces are rolling from side to side shrieking aloud snatches of popular songs, plentifully interlarded with the vilest expressions. Men as drunk as themselves meet them; there is a short interchange of ribald jests and foul oaths, then a quarrel and a shower of blows. Down from one dark court rings a cry of murder, and a woman, her face hideously gashed, makes across the narrow road, pursued by a howling madman. It is only a drunken husband having a row with his wife. Far into the small hours such cries will ring here.

"You have your passenger list, I pre"You have your passenger list, I presume?" I inquired of the clerk.

I commanded her view.

There are 60,000 insane people in predictions, and he had promptly returned the following:

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LOVE'S REQUEST.

Dear heart, when I am dead, And o'ver my grave the lowly grasses creep; When birds unheeded sing above my head, And fail to wake me from my dreamless

I would not have you sorrow o'er my rest, And mourn with hopeless passion in your

When joyful Spring returns With myriad buds and blossoms in her train; When o'er the fields the lilies' watchfire

And violets blossom, wet with April rain; I would not from your eyes have tears to

Because, dear one, I cannot see it all.

And when the birds again With music gladden all the summer day, As if their little hearts ne'er felt a pain; When all the earth with life and song is gay; I would not have your young heart sorrowing Because I cannot hear the glad birds sing.

I would not have the earth-This beautiful, bright earth, where for us

So many joys have had their happy birth, So much of beauty drifted to our view-Lose for thy heart one charm it held of old, Because my heart is passionless and cold.

Dear friend, I would not ask

That thoughts of me forever fill your mind,

I would not on your life impose the task. 'Mid all earth's brightness and its joy, to Only dark shadows, sorrowing and woe-

Ah! no, dear one, I would not have so. But when the day is done,

And all its heart-aches and its cares laid by: When from the west slow sinks the setting And evening's early stars are in the sky;

Should you look upward to the world of air

And breathe my name in some half-whispered prayer-Or, when your feet were free "I don't care what you remember; I To wander to the low mound where I sleep, If you should come and calmly think of me

I'd know that you were standing by my side.

And in my inmost soul be satisfied. -J. S. Cutler, in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Miss Alcott says "she has fallen in love with a great many pretty girls in her life, but never once the least bit with a man." Just so with us. - Boston Post. "When in society never talk of your-

self," is the injunction of an authority on

etiquette. That is, of course; you should talk about other people. - Lowell Citizen. A young lady of this city, who has a girl in Warren, and one in Corry, and another in Meadville, may be said to be already conducting a circuit court .-

"Dig graves for old follies and errors," says Ella Wheeler. That's the way to do, dear Ella; but where can you get enough cemetery room for all the corpees? Courier-Journal.

An exchange gravely propounds the following conundrum: "Why are mules said to be stubborn?" The only reason we can think of is because they are.-Burlington Free Press. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton is credited

with being the first to introduce ice-

cream into American history. We rather

surmised there was a woman at the bottom of it.—Statesman. Zadkiel's almanac for 1884 contains no ominous events for the United States. Zadkiel evidently thinks that American leap-year privileges will bring trouble enough for one country.-Philadelphia

"Freddie, did you go to school to-day?" "Yes'm." "Did you learn any-thing new?" "Yes'm." "What was it, my boy?" "I got on to a sure way of

gettin' out for an hour by snuffin' red ink up my nose."-Hartford Journal. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the limberger cheese is stronger than both of them put together. We have been told of a piece of limberger which was thrown in the river, and

which calmly turned around and began to swim up stream.—Blizzard. A leap-year society, for the protection of young men, is about to be organized. Many a young man whose mother would not board himself and a wife will this year be lassoed by some ardent young woman and dragged down to matrimony. The society cannot get to work a mo-

ment too soon. - Courier-Journal. We sat beside the glowing fire, The hour was growing late, I turned and to my heart's desire Said: "How you fascinate."

And then she said, with smile benign: "With flattery have done:
I cannot fuscinate—or—nine— But I can fascinate one." -Evansville Argus,

Abe, aged four, wanted his mother to let him make a lunch-bag for himself. She gave him the necessary material, and when it was finished found he had left several small holes in the bottom of the bag. When asked the reason of this Abe replied: 'It's to let the crumbs froo. It's such a bover to turn the bag inside out every time, and now they will tumble out themselves."-Harper's Bazar.

There was a young man out in Arizona who once declined a pressing invitation to favor a select company with a song. "Oh, really, you must excuse me," he said. "I tell you I can't sing. I don't come of a singing family. Why, there was my old father: he used to try 'Old Hundred,' but he had so little ear for music that he never got any more than ninety out of the tune."-Buffalo

Why He Had Never Seen the King

In Bavaria, says the Philadelphia Press, it is illegal to criticise, even in a friendly spirit, the actions of the king. Soon after the termination of the Franco-German war, a story was told of a meeting in the streets of Munich between the king of Bavaria and a wounded soldier, during which the king, finding that he was not recognized, expressed his sur-prise. "How could I know your majesty?" said the soldier, in explanation. "You never go to the army, and I never go to the play." To the publication of this anecdote may probably be attributed SAD SCENES AMONG THE SANDWICH ISLANDERS.

Taking Dinner at the Leper Settlement of the Kingdom of Hawaii -Daily Life of the Lepers.

A correspondent of the Chicago News has been describing the leper settlement of the Sandwich Islands at Kalawao. He says the lepers were called to dinner "by the ringing of a bell, to whose rope a Chinaman attached himself and swung backward and forward for about ten or fifteen minutes. The cook-house and eating-room are under the same roof. There was a long range, a simple outfit of pots and pans and other utensils, and in charge of it all there was an austere Chinaman, who ruled his subordinates and scullions with a ladle of iron.

"The cook was an atrophical leper, as in contradistinction to one suffering under the tubercule form of the disease, which is by far the most revolting up to a certain last condition. Then the atrophical form twists and turns its victim in all sorts of shapes. His extremities fall crumbling away, and every limb loses its shape. John had not yet succumbed to these worst phases of the malady, but it was evident that he would soon have to give over the active life he had been following. He shambled over to the tubs containing poi, the national dish, and drew back the clean white cloths that covered them. I don't know whether you have ever seen poi or not, but it is as like melted lard in appearance as possible, and contains the element of tood and drink. It is a little sour and is made from a tuber called kara, resembling a potato. The natives eat it with their fingers, fetching it to their mouths by a graceful gesture, which the whites in vain attempt to follow. I remember the first time I saw poi eaten was at a na-Cleghorn, because she married a man of that name. She dressed from Paris and had a new hat from Regent street, and she wore gloves of at least twenty buttons' length. The Kanaka women can dress, and do, when they have the money. After the roast pig and cocoanut milk came poi. When the tub reached my companion she stripped her shapely arm, and, making a kind of spoon-shape form with her fingers, dipped horns, Hamburgs, game, etc. Little any well-bred, weaned pig, and he who into the tub and swung her elbow outward and brought the contents of her former, except in the coolest weather, and away three or four months feeding mafist in a sweeping curve to her lips. It was nearly a teacupful of the food, but tions. In spring and autumn we give she swallowed it at a gulp without spilling | them all they are inclined to eat during a drop or leaving on her red lips a particle of the food. I glanced around; the dian meal and two-thirds wheat bran, foreigners were watching me. I made a with a sprinkling of whole oats, late in resolve; down went my fist, up came the afternoon on the ground in the yard about a teaspoonful, dripping everywhere or near the house, for them to scratch and flying off the tangent of my hand it and pick up just before going to roost. not my mouth, but, in equal quantities, one-fourth Indian meal and three my shirt-front and the lady's cheek. The fourths wheat bran. In this about half people yelled with delight, and I made a gill of pure, strong brine is mixed to dent, for after that the lady fed me her- taken from the meat barrel. A tableself, and with such an attendant I would spoonful of sulphur is excellent to mix never learn to eat for myself.

"But from this pleasant recollection I must turn to the sixty or seventy gallons | healthy for them. So is the same quanof poi which forms a part of the lepers' dinner. It is in good preservation, and in very clean tubs. Then there is a great copper of salted fish which has been boiled and boiled till it has no longer any resemblance to fish except by the presence of bone and skin, which don't increase its palatableness. The bread is from coarse flour, but is tolerably sweet. All these having been put upon the oilcloth spead out upon the floor, the Chinaman rings the bell in the manner I have described, and the lepers come hopping in. There is not room for all of them, and great numbers come to carry away food eggs. Whole wheat is an excellent egg to places where they may eat it at their leisure, but nearly four hundred find shelter in the mess-room, the women having one end, the men the other. The fish and the poi was swept into their nine the happier for that reason.

out and the shriveled lips fall back to their places. At 5 o'clock tea was given, and after that came sick call. Every bottles in which were given them solutions of iodide of patassium. Then they which the attendant plastered, with a wooden spoon, great chunks of mercurial afflicted, a more pitiful sight than I care to describe, probably more sad than the most morbidly inclined of my readers would care to know of."

Treating Dyspepsia with Sand. Dr. G. Kerlus argues, from the facts of comparative physiology, that fine sand is a good thing for dyspeptics to take with their food. Herbivorous animals all eat a little dirt with their regular food, and it makes it more "porous." Fowls and birds of all kinds also take sand with their meals. Why not, therefore, man? says Dr. Kerlus. Putting this brilliant piece of inductive reasoning into practice, he has administered finely ground sand with the food of his patients, and of course reports cures.

The trades-unions of England have a membership of 600,000; those of the United States, 247,000.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. How to Raise Plants.

A lady whose beautiful plants are the delight of her life and the envy of all her acquaintances, revealed the secret of her success for the benefit of the readers of the Evening Post the other day. The soil is, she says, about two-thirds good garden soil and the rest is sand. It is kept light and very loose about the roots; they are watered as they appear to need it, and not according to any particular rule; but the chief reason for their wonderful growth and bloom is this: "When any of the leaves wither and fall, instead of picking them up and throwing them away, I make little rolls of them and tuck them down in the earth and let them decay; and this is the only fertilizer I have ever used. This," she added, modestly, 'seems to be nature's way. And the plants that have the afternoon sun only, grow and rival those that have the morn-

Coarse Feed for Sheep.

If a meal of concentrated food, such as cornmeal and oil cake, be given sheep once a day, the straw and other coarse material will answer well for them in place of hay, provided it is cut fine, salted, and placed where they can eat all they wish. It may not be relished by some to be reminded of the fact that there is a saving in cutting straw, and even cornstalks for sheep, but the saving in the waste of a large flock compensates for the work, although but little work is usually done at this season. The object in cutting is to induce them to eat liberally of it, as it can be easier prepared when fine, leaving the better quality of hay for the horses and cattle. Sheep, while not rejecting any kind of food at times, are still capable of selecting that which is good, and a well prepared mess | variety we choose. of finely cut stuff, salted to taste, will be sheep give greater profits at all times.

Best Feed for Hens.

in the feed of poultry, according to their then we only make it about half their ra- terial. the day, a pudding made of one-third Inshift to clean myself from the plight I each gallon. A little brine is very healthy was in. Ah, well! it was a happy acci- in the food of poultry, but it must not be once a week in the pudding, as this keeps lice out of the hens, and in addition is tity of wood ashes, or a gill of fine charcoal dust. The hens ought to have a grass plot to run on. If this cannot be had give them some boiled vegetables or raw cabbage leaves. In summer, grass can be cut for them and put in their yard. Lettuce and spinach are excellent things when no other green feed are to be had, and we cultivate these in our garden especially for them. For the most active breeds of fowls we give a greater proportion of Indian meal in their pudding. If this can be mixed with skim milk it will be all the better for the production of producer.—Bee and Poultry Magazine.

Philosophy of Green Manuring.

The following article from the Spirit mouths the same way, there being neither of the Farm presents in a concise way the spoons nor knives and forks. They all philosophy of green manuring: "Many ate out of the tubs together. One might persons have an idea that it is necessary think that the more virulent types of the to burn plants in order to procure potash. disease would be disseminated, but if such | They also think vegetable matter must is indeed the case there is no doctor to find pass through the digestive organs of it out, or way to check it. When they animals in order to be of value as had finished Father Damen said grace manure. The truth is fire does nothing very briefly, and they dispersed. Some toward the production of potash or any went one way to get in the shade, others mineral salt. It simply destroys the scooted off to their cottages to sleep, and vegetable, leaving the mineral substance a few went to work in their gardens. free. No kind of vegetable matter is as But they took little interest in their work, valuable for manure after it has passed in fact, they soon joined the indolent through an animal as it was before. In majority and lay blinking in the sun and truth, the most valuable substance it conshade, apathetic, hopeless, but patient, tained went while in the animal to repair lost to the world already and half the wastes in the body to build up new tistrials of death already overcome, but sues or to form milk. The inferior portions of the food, unsuited to these pur-Not a laugh did I hear, nor a jest, nor poses, were voided as excrement. The a happy word. Occasionally a smile, in coarse portions of the food that response to a kind word, would struggle were voided were probably benefited out from the leathern-colored faces, but by passing through the digestive baking dish, break as many eggs on the the sparkle in the eyes would soon die organs of the animals, as they cheese as the dish will hold in a single were softened and put in a condition to be more readily decomposed. The most rational method of increasing the ferleper attended that. They brought tility of the soil is to plow under the crops that grew upon it. A person may argue that there is no gain of fertilizing passed in line, displaying their sores, matter by this practice, since nothing is which are rarely bandaged, and upon returned to the soil except what came from it. Such, however, is not the case. Plants do not exist on surface soil ointment. It was a sad procession of the alone. A large portion of the bulk and weight of plants is derived from the air. Another portion comes from the soil far below where the plow reaches. Lime and potash are obtained in this way, while carbon and nitrogen are taken from the air. The leaves of the plant are the great feeders, and they draw nothing from the soil. The roots that enter the subsoil, and those of many plants do, take nothing from the soil that stimulates the growth of the majority of food plants. By bringing plants that obtained their growth chiefly from the air and subsoil the fertility of land may be very greatly in-creased. By the use of different fertili-zers it is difficult to determine how abundantly soil may be made to produce. Green plants decay very quickly when they are burned, especially if they are turned under before their stalks have

dew, as it will decay much more rapidly. FORTRESS AND GUNBOAT. Green manuring has been recommended for restoring fertility to soils that no longer produce crops worth the trouble of harvesting. It is obvious that such soils will not produce much to turn base of some stimulating manure, like hog manure or blood fertilizer, before they will produce a crop worth turning under. Rye is one of the best crops to Belem, which protects Lisbon harbor, grain matures.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The best orchardists agree that the orchard should be cultivated and cropped occasionally, believing that it is better what is termed hide-bound.

L. Graver sends the following recipe for cabbage worms: Take a heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter dissolved in hot water, added to a gallon of cold water and applied to the center of the plant is a sure preventive. Three applications are usually sufficient.

Surface manuring, savs Colman, is especially effective on sandy soils, and a ght dressing yearly is far more beneficial than heavy coatings once in three or four years. But the best results on sandy soils is when they are dressed with a compost of manure and clayey muck.

Every grower of seedling potatoes, says the New York Tribune, well knows that it takes from three to five years to fix the shape, color and type of any seedling, and that by careful selection he can | Captain Craven as to whether he could provement we can constantly improve any

A prominent New York farmer, whose tive feast. My particular companion acceptable at all times. If preferred, the crops are proverbial for their abundance, was a dark-haired, dark-faced woman, mass may be sprinkled with cornmeal or uses no other fertilizer than land plaster known as the Princess Like Like, but oatmeal, or a change to sliced roots twice and clover. His plan is to sow clover, preferring to be called Mrs. Archibald a week is still better. Well managed plaster it so as to secure rank growth and turn under for his other crops, wheat | wall depart in peace. included. He has kept up this plan for Considerable difference should be made is growing more valuable each year.

A hog will live in a small box that he breed. The brahmas, cochins and their can crawl into to get out of the snow, crosses are quiet, lazy sorts, and conse- but a hog or other animal that just lives quently fatten more easily than such as is an expensive sort of a boarder for a man are fond of roving around at considerato keep. Six to seven months is long ble distance from the house, such as Leg- enough to make a nice piece of pork from corn or Indian meal should be fed to the takes a year for it is pretty sure to throw

The manure from a certain number of fowls if carefully saved and properly applied will pay for their keep. It should be kept dry in winter and be mixed with an equal bulk of plaster. In spring work it over, making it as fine as possible. At planting time put a tablespoonful in each hill for corn or potatoes, mixing it well come into direct contact with it.

> cattle, but it is not all; feeding and general management are what secure sucthe treatment usually given an ordinary cow, and you will see how quickly she will run down; or take the ordinary cow animal and in a short time the change in the way of improvement would be so great that you would not know her.

Experiment has shown that if a portion of the eye of potatoes is cut out or injured it causes the remainder to push forward more vigorously. In a whole potato it is rare that more than three or three pieces and removing part of the eyes on each, they will all produce strong shoots, if the pieces are not afterward injured by heating from being piled in two large heaps. It will make a great difference to the coming crop if potatoes intended for seed are spread thinly in a light place, where the temperature remains a little above the freezing point.

Household Hints and Recipes.

Apple fritters make a nice entree to be served with roast duck.

Paint spots may be removed from any kind of clothing by saturating with equal parts of turpentine and spirts of am-

If you wish to pour boiling hot liquid into a glass jar or tumbler it can be safely done by putting a spoon in the dish before you pour.

A good dish is made by chopping pieces of cold boiled or fried ham just as fine as it is possible to chop them; mix them with cold mashed potatoes, an egg or two, a little butter or cream, or both, form into balls, flour them, melt a little butter in a frying pan, and brown the balls. Serve hot,

Baked eggs and cheese: Lay some thin slices of cheese on a buttered flat layer, dust them with salt and pepper, put a small bit of butter on each one, and bake them to the required degree in a hot oven. Serve them hot.

Moths can be successfully removed from carpets in the following manner: Wring a coarse towel out of clear water, spread it smoothly on the carpet, iron it dry with a good hot iron, repeating the operation wherever the moths are supposed to be. No need to press hard, and the ply or color of the carpet will not be injured, as the moths are destroyed by the heat and steam.

Sauce for a common fruit pudding is nice made of one cup of sugar, an even tablespoonful of flour, and one of butter. Mix to a cream, pour boiling water over this, and stir until there are no lumps; then put it on the stove, and keep it there until it is cooked, say, for ten or even fifteen minutes. Flavor with nutmeg, and put in a large spoonful of mo-lasses to give it a rich brown color.

Doughnuts or fried cakes of corn meal may be a novelty to some one: Two teacups of meal should be mixed with one teacup and a half of milk that is scaldwhen they are burned, especially if they are turned under before their stalks have become dry. The sap in them insures their speedy decay, and also helps decompose other substance in the soil. By plowing them under before they are ripe plowing them under before they are ripe there will be no trouble from the secretary teachy and a half or milk that is scalding hot or at the boiling point; when this is cool add two teacups of sifted flour, half a cup of butter, a little salt, one cup of sugar, three eggs; flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon and a very little ginger; let this stand until it seems light, then roll it out about half an inch that is scalding hot or at the boiling point; when the secretary in the secretary stalks have the secretary stalks have the sugar that a half or milk that is scalding hot or at the boiling point; when the secretary stalks have the secre

A FEDERAL CRUISER'S ADVENTURE IN PORTUGUESE WATERS.

under. Very poor soils must receive a The Fortress Which Protects Lisbon

Harbor Barely Escaping Destruc-tion—A Story of the Late War. The story of how the little fortress of

raise for plowing under. It is inferior was nearly destroyed by an American to red clover, but much more cheaply cruiser appears in the Philadelphia produced. Peas are good, and so is Times, its informant being the Hon. buckwheat, if it is buried before the James E. Harvey, American minister to Portugal under Lincoln, from whose lips the narration was heard.

"Yes," said Mr. Harvey, "the Portuguese are a very trying people to have diplomatic dealings with. You have to be exceedingly firm with them and it is that the land should be exhausted a trifle only by a strong insistance upon your than that the orchard should become point that you can carry it. Twice during the time I was at Lisbon I had fully made up my mind to demand my passport. Nothing but my evident determination to suspend diploma c relations after they have been subjected to hyunless my demands were complied with draulic pressure. brought the Portuguese ministry to terms. The first occasion was when the Confederate cruiser Stonewall came into Lisbon for coal and provisions. said very plainly to the minister works. The indicator occupies little of foreign affairs that either the Stone- more space in the office than a common wall must go in a certain time or I would go. The minister hemmed and haved tell how all the operations throughout and tried to get out of it. But finally he | the large works are progressing. agreed to my demand, and it was settled the Stonewall would go at once. Before she got away a new trouble arose from the United States frigate Niagara crossing the bar in pursuit of the Stonewall. Before his vessel anchored I consulted almost produce a potato to order. By whip the Stonewall or not. He said he taking advantage of the tendency to im- was perfectly willing to fight if I wished him to, but he thought it would simply be throwing away his vessel and the lives of his men, the Niagara being an old wooden frigate, though heavily armed, and the Stonewall an ironclad. Under the circumstances it was concluded not to make the fight, but to let the Stone-

"At the urgent request of the Portuover fifty years, and claims that his farm guese ministry, who were fearful of an engagement taking place in their waters should the vessels anchor near each other, I directed Captain Oraven to anchor near the fortress of Belem, some two or three miles down the river, until the Stonewall had put to sea. As soon as she had gone he was to come up and anchor opposite the city, where the Confederate was then lying. I had promised the Portuguese ministry that, in accordance with international law, the Niagara would not, of course, leave the harbor until the Stonewall had had twenty-four hours' start. But the ministry, not altogether trusting either my assurances or Captain Craven's pledged word, had given the officer in charge of the garrison at Belem orders to fire upon the Niagara should she attempt to leave the harbor soon after the Stonewall. Of this instruction I knew nothing." Within the appointed time the Stonewall Good blood is no doubt necessary to steamed slowly past the Niagara, success in stock raising and in fattening which vessel, with steam up and guns loaded, lay ready to show a good fight were any insult offered to the flag. cess. Take a highbred cow and give it Nothing of the kind being attempted, when the Stonewall was well over the bar the Niagara began leisurely to get will run down; or take the ordinary cow under way, in order to proceed up to the and treat her as well as a pedigreed city. She had hardly started when bang! went a gun at her, fired from Belem, fol lowed by another and another. At first all on aboard was amazement, followed by more amazement, and then indignation, with a desire speedily to return shot for shot. The boys, disappointed in having had no brush with the Stonewall, soon became not ill-pleased at this four eyes grow. By cutting in two or chance to have a shot at somebody. The eleven-inch guns were trained on the little bird-cage of a fort; the prize marks-men took a good sight, every gunner seized his string, and in twenty seconds more Belem, the beautiful Belem; Belem, the choicest work of Emanuel the Great; Belem, sacred to the mighty Vasco di-Gama-in twenty seconds more Belem would have been knocked into a cocked hat. But the command to fire was delayed and delayed until the men thought Captain Craven must have lost his wits. Not so. He had ideas as to what was the true cause of his vessel being fired on, and wished, if possible, to restrain the men until it could be shown his idea was

> "Suddenly the firing ceased. Every man waited to hear another shot, but no more came. There was huge disappointment on board the Niagara at thus a second time being balked of a fight and much grumbling, but no disobedience. The vessel anchored opposite the city without further adventure."

Mr. Harvey speedily asked from the Pertuguese Ministry the meaning of this (apparent) gross insult to our flag. The ministry were all apologies. It was a mistake. The officer in charge at Belem when he saw the Niagara heading out to sea thought she was pursuing the Stonewall and fired at her, per instructions. He did not realize that the Niagara, being a long vessel, had to make a circuit before she could turn her bow up stream. As soon as the vessel, which steadily proceeded to describe the necessary semi-circle, began to head up toward the city the officer perceived his mistake and ceased firing. This was all the explanation the ministry proposed to make, and doubtless it was the true one. But Mr. Harvey knew very well that unless a more ample and public apology were made the insult to our flag would be telegraphed all over Europe, the explanation would not be considered sufficient, the Confederates would laugh at us and the national honor would suffer. He therefore insisted upon two things: 1. That the officer who had ordered the firing at Belem be dismissed. 2. That our flag be publicly saluted. To the first of these demands the Portuguese government readily acceded; the second they strenuously resisted. It was only when Mr. Harvey threatened a second time to demand his passport that they finally gave way. Accordingly, the next day the American flag was hoisted at the fort and saluted with twenty-one guns; the Niagara replied by hoisting the Por-tuguese flag at her mainmast and simi-larly saluting it, when all was peace and harmony once more.

It appears that the leaf of a plant can The University of Texas has nearly 1,000,000 acres of land to sell or lease.

The University of Texas has nearly 1,000,000 acres of land to sell or lease.

There will be no trouble from the seeds. then roll it out about half an inch thick; transform into useful work as much as forty per cent. of the solar energy it related to the solar ene

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

A bureau of commercial science has been instituted in France. Its purpose is to bring together information bearing on commerce, foreign industries, etc.

Luminous paint has been applied to harness with desirable results. At night the position of the horse is clearly indicated, and it does not appear that the animal is alarmed in the slightest by his bright equipment.

Two books formed with sheet-iron leaves have been sent to the Amsterdam | shade as the kid. exhibition by an English firm, as an illustration of the perfection to which the process of rolling sheets of iron has been brought. The leaves are said to be no thicker than "good-toned paper."

Leather wheels are made in France for odd-looking or quaint. railroad and other cars. The inventor of buffalo hides are cut into strips, and these are built up into solid disks, which are strongly held together by two iron rings

A textile manufacturing firm in Boston has adopted an electrical-work indicator, which records the movements of all the looms and other machines within the more space in the office than a common clock would fill, yet a glance at it will

From the observations taken at Colon by the engineers engaged on the Panama Inter-oceanic canal, M. de Lesseps finds, according to his paper read before the academy of sciences, Paris, that the for house dresses, for matinees, for teagreat earthquake wave caused by the re- gowns, for robes de chambre, and for cent disturbances at Java, would appear to have made its way across the Indian and Atlantic oceans, round the Cape of flowers and applied silver ornaments is Good Hope, to the east coast of Central used for letter-cases, portfolios, memo-America in about thirty hours.

A company with a capital of \$2,500, 000, partly English, bought nearly carry coins. 1,000,000 acres of swamp land in Louisiana last spring, and had the most comprehensive system of improvement by visites, and their fine coloring produce draining and cultivating begun. The an effective wrap for the carriage and for territory lies in Vermillion, Cameron and evening wear. Chenille of all the colors Calcasieu parishes, and has a frontage on in the pattern makes an appropriate the Gulf of 100 miles, with a depth of trimming of fringe. thirty miles. Great quantities of sugar may be raised upon it.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The "Bay Psalm Book," published at Cambridge in 1640, was the second book printed in British America. It went through seventy editions.

In France, until the introduction of postage stamps, and the rule of double postage for unpaid letters, it was considered ill-bred to prepay a letter addressed to a friend.

In Paris there are men who make a living by collecting linseed plasters from the hospitals, pressing the oil from the linseed and selling the linen to the paper

to fail are often very curious. There is a on one side. Strings of pale pink ribcase on record of a man who could never remember words beginning with "d, and another person attached no idea whatever to the figure "5."

After the Crystal Palace (London) exhibition in 1851, a curious fashion came up of giving Greek names to dress goods and wearing apparel, and the result was very funny. Antigropelos shoes and Eureka shirts were among the queerlynamed articles.

Recent experiments in German schools have shown that the difficulty in reading black letters on a white ground compared to that of reading white on a black ground is as 421 to 496, and, therefore, the slate and the blackboard will probably fall into disuse in the empire.

According to a recent authority a Japanese fish, known as Fuku, is so poisonous that death follows almost instantaneously after eating only a moderate piece death among the lower classes, who believe it to be possessed of certain marvelous properties, on account of which they risk the danger of being poisoned.

On the top of the Washington monument, at a height of four hundred and ten feet, great quantities of bees and wasps have been seen, and, strange to say, rats even find their way up there after crumbs from the luncheons of the workmen. Three large rats found there made their exit by jumping down the interior of the column, finding sure death at the bottom.

A Labored Advertisement.

About a century ago there lived in Exeter, N. H., an eccentric genius by the name of John Hopkinson, who prided himself on his ability to introduce big words into his remarks. On Fast night, 1786, he lost a mare, and with firm belief in the efficacy of printer's ink, he inserted in the Exeter paper the following

ADVERTISEMENT. Perdited or furated, on an inauspicious nocturnal hour subsequent to the day lately au-thoritatively devoted to humiliation and penitence, from the foerritean dome of the hyscriptoralist, a leucophated quadruped of the jumentan order, equestrian genus, feminine gender; capitally fuscated; asterically marked in cinciput; in stature-according to equisonic admeasurement-fourteen and a half clenched fists; in the quindecimal year of existence; toilutates with colerity; succujsates with agility in a course concitaled as elegantly graceful, and all in the superlative

degree.

Whoever from the preceding iconism, by percontation, deambutation, perscrutation or otherwise, shall gain intelligence of the non-pareil and will report the same to me shall become reciprocal of a remuneration adequate to the emolliment from

JOHN HOPKINSON. Exeter, April 18, 1986. The curious reader will find some of

the above jaw-breaking words in the modern dictionaries. They may all be found in the ancient Bailey's dictionary. -Boston Globe.

Innocent Youth. A boy five or six years old who was

carrying a dozen eggs in a paper along Adams avenue yesterday, was cautioned by a pedestrian to be careful and not fall

"It wouldn't hurt much," replied the

"But you might break all the eggs."

"Oh, ne, I wouldn't. Aunt Susan told me if I was going to slip down to put the bag in a snow-bank, where the eggs would be safe!"—Detroit Free Press.

FASHION NOTES.

English girls are wearing patent leather shoes, with uppers made of pale yellow

Twenty buttons is the correct length in New York for gloves for full evening

Nearly all of the wraps for children are modifications of the pelisse and pel-

erine combined. The bead embroidery on the colored kid evening shoe is generally of the same

Borders of fur are used to excess on

dresses of all kinds, whether for the street or house wear. Bead necklaces are again fashionable-

provided the beads are handsome and Taffeta glace, plain and brocaded, is

the process is M. de la Roche. Untanned the silk for early spring and next summer's full dress wear. For little boys there are soft berets

trimmed with ribbons, or large fur hats of the mountaineer shape. Ash, gray, ruby, and olive are the favorite colors for dressy velvet reception

and opera cloaks and mantles. Neck chains are altogether out of fashion, and women who have handsome ones are converting them into bracelets.

Plush is coming steadily back into favor. Worth has just made a dress for the Princess of Wales and another for the Queen of Portugal, both trimmed with plush.

Fur trimmings are fashionable this season, not only for street garments, but evening toilets of satin or velvet.

Pressed leather with colored fruits and randum books and card-cases. Soft buckskin is preferred for purses in which to

Persian shawls with an elaborate silk design on a novel ground are cut up into

An unusually large amount of yellow is worn for evenings. Deep yellow and canary color are not fashionable, but pale primrose and delicate lemon are used. The material, tulle over satin, is generally looped with bunches of roses, feathers, or bows of satin ribbon.

A Swiss girdle of velvet pointed above and below, behind and in front, is worn with a pointed yoke, and pointed cuffs to match, on light cashmere and Surah dresses. Young girls wear a full gathered skirt with such a dress and put bands of the velvet straight around the

Pale pink is a favorite color for bonnets for evening wear. The prettiest of these are made of the most delicate shade of pale pink velvet, have a ruching or plaiting of real lace bordering the front, The ways in which the memory begins and a cluster of dainty pink ostrich tips on velvet tie beneath the chin.

Ottoman silks of changeable hue and brocaded like embroidery with threads of silver are gold, are fashionable for the bodice and train of evening dresses. The front of the waist and skirt is covered with Bretonne lace laid on satin of a deeper color than the Ottoman silk, which the wearer finds becoming.

Monsters of the Deep.

A thrasher shark caught off the New England coast recently measured over fifteen feet in length. It stove in a plank of the dory, nearly upsetting the boat, and destroyed a net valued at \$500. A costly catch.

The shell of a fossil turtle of a tertiary time unearthed in India and placed in the British museum, was nearly nine feet in length and twenty-seven in width. Its feet were as large as those of a rhinoceros, of it. It is not unfrequently the cause of and when alive the animal must have been over twenty feet long and have weighed several tons.

The largest living animal is the rorqual whale, one hundred and two feet in length; the smallest, the amoeboid forms. Whales and elephants live to the greatest age, 130; May flies the shortest, only a few hours. The most intelligent of the lower animals, ahead even of the Australian bushmen and others, are the ants.

The contents of a shark caught at Virginia, Fla., show that these animals are valuable scavengers. The items were as follows: one complete horn of an ox. with part of skull attached, three hoofs, two tomato cans, a quantity of old rope, twenty-seven crawfish, and the remains of a part of a horse. A slaughter house in the vicinity was the explanation.

Among the deep sea fishes one has been found, the Bathyophis ferox, living off the Australian coast, at a depth of three and a half miles. It was totally blind, but provided with oval luminous spots along its lower surface, and on the head. These are supposed by some naturalists to have as much the functions of eyes as those of the mollusks.

Large fishes are nearly always accompanied by the remora, a fish that has a sucking disk upon its head. When tired they turn over on their backs and attach themselves, and are thus carried along by the fish. The remora of the sword-fish is remoropsis brachypterus, that of the spear-fish is rhombochirus osteochir; other kinds are found upon sharks, turtles, and even on the sheepshead.

Didn't Care for Her Own Book. Shortly after Miss Alcott's "Little

Women" was published, says the New York Tribune, a quiet-looking lady entered a Boston circulating library and asked a lady clerk to pick her out a "good book that would rest and amuse her." Naturally "Little Women" was offered—and declined. "It's very nice; you'd like it," urged the clerk. "I should not care to read it," said the other. "But at least look at it." "No," came the answer, firmly and with an odd smile; "it is not a book that I should care too read." Then the clerk, pretty angry, walked away to the chief librarian and cried: "There's a weman down there wants a book, and if you want her waited on some one else must do it; I won't." "Why, why not?" "Why, she says 'Little Women' isn't good enough for her to read." "Do you know who that lady is?" "No, and I

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ADVERTISING RATES Reading Notices, per line. Special Notices, Religious and Obituary Notices, per line.

Ordinary Advertisements, per line, Marriages and Deaths-free

About Printing and Advertising.

and with it we must gain a support for pone regular action, as many of the our power. our family, and make provision for principal business men favorable to the the future. We had rather starve scheme were necessarily absent, althan wear out valuable material and of their intention to heartily co-operate prices. In the matter of advertising, tion. After a friendly interchange of our prices will be governed entirely by opinions for an hour the meeting was the circulation of our own paper and adjurned to Monday evening, February the expenses of the office, regardless of 4th, at 7 o'clock, when an organization ping of hot water, etc., etc., so that walk-Our prices will continue to be uniform | ed with vigor. in every case, with no favoritism; for we expect our enterprise to remain an institution of the town, patronized by all who would reach the reading publie from inclination rather than necessity, as will certainly be the case when it is understood and known that the price bears its true relation to the number of subscribers, and that every one occupying a space in these columns pays the same relative price.

There are evidences on every hand of a genuine temperance revival in this State, not the least prominent feature of which being the work inaugurated in Boston last Monday evening by Mr. Francis Murphy who has carried the blue ribbon of temperance reform for years, and has secured tens of thousands of signers to the temperance pledge in Great Britain and in this country. These meetings are held in the Grace Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Bolton, pastor, and are worthy the attention of all. Rev. W. H. Daniels, of Arlington Heights, is actively engaged | tion of the State Reform Club convened with Mr. Murphy in his temperance in Temple Hall, Cambridgeport, Tueswork. He made the opening address day morning at 10.30 o'clock, some two again Thursday evening.

The Constitutional Prohibition State being well represented. The Convention will be held at Tremont Temple next Tuesday, forenoou and af- their report, after an address of welcome ternoon. It is not proposed to organize a new temperance society, but to work | the popular pastor of the Chapel Conthough existing societies and the gregational Church. The remaining churches. It is hoped there will be a good attendance, and the meeting ports of the various committees, an adpromises to be an interesting and important one.

annual winter reunion and supper in Boston a few days ago, and the comrades enjoyed a royal good time. Among the officers we notice that Maj. George E. Muzzey, of Lexington, is retained in the office of treasurer which he has held for several years.

Roger Amero, the supposed murderer of Mrs. Etta G. Carlton, at Watertown, last summer, was set at liberty last Saturdry, the government abandoning the case. It is quite probable that Amero is realy insane, and the evidence against him, though strong, was purely circumstancial.

Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., has been summarily dropped from the roll of pension examiners for this State. The whole matter reveals him in a painful light to any who have considered themselves his friends. His course is a plain confession of the charges preferred against him.

The Missionary Herald for February contains a fine portrait of the late Dr. Means, and an interesting sketch of his busy and useful life. There is besides the usual mass of valnable information in regard to the world of missions.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris that she has seldom known so charming a winter in that beautiful city as this season. Blue skies, a bright sunshine and balmy atmosphere have been the rule, to which the last gale was a possible exception.

Capt. Adams will retire from his position as keeper of the House of Correction at E. Cambridge, next May, after a service of thirty-three years. A remarkable record, certainly.

The 6.30 train from Arlington, Thursday evening, picked up two men horribly mangled on the Milk Row bridge, who had evidently been run over by the preceding train.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

WALTHAM.

Frank Allen, a stallion about twelve years old, sired by the famous Ethan Swan's Block, Arlington Ave. Allen, and a three years' old colt, sired by Commonwealth, died from the new horse disease in J. R. Farnnm's stable at Waltham, Sunday, after a short sick-CHARLES S. PARKER, ness. They were together valued at

WATERTOWN

zens at the Spring Hotel, Monday even- on this important bill. without work, if that must needs be, though they sent notice to the meeting self as well by working at starvation in carrying out the proposed annexaprices charged by any other paper. will be effected and the matter prosicut- ing anywhere within range of the tracks

WOBURN

Library. It was also voted to borrow may be introduced. \$15,000 to pay the judgment obtained against the town by Messrs. Cowdry, The Art Amateur for February Cobb & Nichols, the piano case manu- contains a strikingly fine ideal portrait facturers, for water damages. The for oil painting, said to resemble the town of Woburn draws its water sup- famous American beauty, Miss Champumping well from some unknown head, snowballs and hepatica for china source, evidently not Horn Pond it- painting; doilies and a portfolio cover self, on the margin of which the water for embroidery; marigolds for woodworks are built, but like Arlington and carving, and some charming figures for firms on the line of the outflow from Ulysse Butin, a capital painter of fishthat poud, though they have been bene- ermen, receives biographical notice, HOMER, H. H. & CO., CROCKERY AND GLASS, fitted rather than damaged by the es- and some interesting samples of his tablishment of the water works.

-:0:-

CAMBRIDGE The twenty-eighth quarterly convenhundred delegates being assembled, the different reform clubs throughout the Committee on Credentials submitted was made by Rev. Thomas Bickford, exercises consisted of a response, redress by President M'Cready, brief addresses by visitors, the transaction of business pertaining to the club and the The 12th (Webster) Regt. held its good of the order. A fine dinner was served at noon, as well as supper at early evening, and the convention closed with a grand mass meeting in the Pil grim Congregational church. Francis Murphy visited the delegates in the afternoon and made a grand address.

The Board of Aldermen has voted to purchase ten new water carts, aban expense of \$5,000.

The February Wide Awake celebrates the month with a charming frontispiece by Hassam, "St. Valentine's Day," representing a group of merry young folks at the Post Office on St. Valentine's morning. There is also a capital Valentine story, by Mrs. Frances A. Humphrey, "Molly St. Leger's Valentine," in which is wrought an incident of the Boston Tea Party, with Mrs. John Hancock as one of the characters; Merrill has made an able drawing of the scene. Sarah Orne Jewett opens the number with a characteristic story called "A Church Mouse." Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop is also charmingly represented by her story of "Little Luckie," Mrs. Celia Teaxter by her poem "At Freiburg Gates," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps by her serial story of Smith College life, "A Brave Girl," and Arthur Gilman by No. V. of his Pathfinder Tales, "Stamping a French Name on the Map of America." Typographically and artistically the number is superb. After this month the price of the Wide Awake will be \$3.00 a year.

The Dr. Lawrence who expatiates on a valuable cough medicine in our advertising columns is not our respected friend Dr. R. M. Lawrence, of Lexington. The Doctor has not yet felt inclined to enter the patent medicine

Charles F. Donnelly, Esq., has a portrait of the lady. There are two been returned to his place on the State excellent vocal numbers and one in-Board of Health, thanks to Gov. Rob- strumental piece in this issue.

(Correspondence.) THE ELEVATED RAILROAD.

question of annexing the town to Boss vantages in elevated roads to the thous have a right to hate it. From this brief ton, and to adopt measures to bring sands who daily go to and return from the outline our readers can readily see how the same before the Legislature. Ow- city, it is useless to disguise the truth an able and cloquent speaker might pre-With that entirely ruinous principle ing, however, to the intense excitement that there are many and serious draw- sent a convincing argument against the "work at any price," the job printing consequent upon the disclosure of af- backs to its introduction into a place like use of strong drink and awaken temperdepartment of this office will have noth- fairs at the Union Market National Boston; and were we property owners ance workers to more energetic action ing to do. Our entire plant is here, Bank, it was deemed advisable to post- there, would oppose it by all means in against the inroads of the giant evil of Arlington have petitioned the General Court for

It would seem as though the experience of New York would deter any other city from the admission of such an insufferable misance within its limits; for the deterioration and destruction of consiguous properity is not the only evil which folcinders, spattering of oil and grease, drip- Manchester, 37 West St., Boston. becomes anything but agreeable.

It is to be hoped that our legislators will give the matter their most careful consideration before they pass this bill; At a town meeting held Monday for while it may not affect them or any of evening, this town voted to make appli- their constituants personally, it does afcation to the Legislature for a special act | fect the welfare and comfort of hundreds of incorporation of the Woburn Public of the residents of those cities where it

ply from a remarkable inflow to its berlain. Other designs are a child's other towns, she must pay damages to Valentine cards and sketching on linen. | 💍 work are given. Specially attractive features are the page of "rapid sketches" by the Kit-Kat Club, and the HICKS, S. D. & SON, COPPERSMITHS illustrated articles on Alma-Tadema's house and Cincinnati pottery. Montezuma's "Note Book," the musical and dramatic feuilletons and Clarence Cook's criticism of the Thomas B. Clarke pictures are vigorous and entertaining. The practical departments are well filled, and the number fully maintains The Art Amateur's high standard of excellence. Price, 35 cents; \$4 a year. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Sq., N. Y.

The "Welcome Soap" which we advertise to-day is probably the finest article for household use now put on the market. Made by the old reliable firm of Curtis Davis & Co., and by them warranted exactly as represented, it can be taken on their saying so with perfect assurance of entire satisfaction. It is an actual fact that no ordinary family will use more than ten dollar's worth of a first-class soap in a year; and, while the difference saved to them by buying a common soap would hardly be three dollars, they lose in wear and tear of dry goods more than ten times this difference. All our grocers keep "Wolcome Soap," and we assure all our readers it is well worth a trial

The reconstructed firm of Parker, Gannett & Wood (the latter representing Arlington's well known ice tool firm) advertises extensively in to-day's paper, calling attention to their specialty, the Buxton onion, and also their stock of implements, tools, ect., coustantly in use in a farming and gardening community. Their stock of seeds for this season is especially choice and fine, and put up with that nea(ness and care which has made for the firm a good name among all users of seed. The warerooms at 49 North Market Street are extensive and are stocked with an endlesss variety of implements and in miniature, and they are well worth a

Comrade John D. Billings, a highly respected teacher of one of Cumbridge's public schools, is the new Dept. Commander of the G. A. R. of Massachusetts. He was the unanimons choice of the Dept. Convention which assembled in Boston last Wednesday and Thursday.

The February issue of the Musical Herald is interesting in all its details. The illustrated article has the wife of Mendelssohn for a subject, with

Dr. James W. Sweet, of New Indications of the approach of Haven, has a letter in another column the Valentine season are numerous. | worth reading.

Rev. W. H. Daniels had quite a remarkable audience to listen to his temper- play of choice and desirable goods, such Mr. Joe V. Meigs and the other parties ance address, last Sunday evening, in as every one will need the coming season. Attorney and Counsellor-at-law interested with him in the construction of Union Hall, Arlington Heights. He said and their low prices are too tempting to an elevated railroad in Boston, seem de- he desired to present "God's side of the be resisted. termined to carry their point in obtaining temperance question." 1st. Nature is an act of incorporation, if they can ac- against strong drink. There was no complish this result by persistent lobby- death in nature originally, and as alco- ton Avenue formerly the residence of the ing and agitation. Notwithstanding the hol comes only with death and decay, late George Pierce, was found to have fact that the last Legislature refused the God must be against it. 2d. God's man- some of the door-locks broken, others \$3000, and were considered by Mr. much coveted permission to build, the agement of the world shows him to be unfastened that had been secured by their Farnum the best horses in his valuable projectors of the scheme seem to be more against it. The instincts of father and owner, and a large piece of board braced Subscription, \$2.00. Single Copies, 4 CTS. stock. Paralysis of the throat was one successful in the present House, a major mother are against it, and these are from against some of the doors to prevent enstage of the disease which caused their ity of the committee on Street Railways God. The speaker showed how the curse trance. having reported in favor of a bill incor- of God has from time to time unmistakaporating the proposed company, and per- bly rested on the traffic. 3d. God is Jet black ink; black on the in- ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, mitting them to operate a line between against it because it is the ally of sin. stant. Equal to any French ink. Pop-Cambridge and Boston. We shall await The second fall of the race, in Noah its ular with every one who has used it. There was a large gathering of citi- with interest the action of the legislature second great representative, was directly Stevens & Manchester, 37 West St by alcohol. 4th, Strong drink is against Boston. ing, for the purpose of discussing the While there would be undoubted ad- us in every form, and for this reason we |

> cards of all grades and sizes, with all House, Room 15, on Friday, February 29th, 1884, laws in its wake. Pedestrians are sub- widths of borders. Orders by mail re- at 11 o'clock A. M. jected to constant annoyance from flying ceire prompt attention. Stevens &

> > J. Howard Richardson's annual party is set down for March 25, at Odd Fellows Hall, Boston. It will be one To the Law Abiding People of Massachusetts of the events of the season.

Boston Directory.

Embracing a list of the places of business some of the residents of Arlington and Lexington which will prove a convenience to every one.

ist will be enlarged and classified when ful

100DNOW, W. H. HATTER, 10 Hanover Street, Boston

WAN & NEWTON,
POULTRY AND WILD GAME, 18 and 20 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston 53 Franklin Street, Boston.

KIDDER, PEABODY & Co., 40 State Street, Boston.

SQUIRE, JOHN P. & CO. PORK, LARD, ITALYO.

PORK, LARD, BACON, ETC, and 25 F. H. Market. 39 and 40 N. Market St DARKER, GANNETT & WOOD, SEEDS AND FARMERS' SUPPLIES, 49 North Market Street, Boston.

348 Washington Street, Boston ERN & FITCH, CONVEYANCERS. 23 Court Street, Room 51 to 54, Boston

ARDY BROS & RODMAN.

N & FITCH, POULTRY AND WILD GAME No. 1. New Faneuil Hall Market, Boston RICHARDSON, GEO. E. & CO., FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUIT, No. 1 Fancuil Hall Sq., Boston

CROSBY, FRANKLIN, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH ETC. 90 Hanover Street, Boston

ASHINGTON F. & M. INS. CO., Isaac Sweetser, Pres. A. W. Damon, Sec. 38 State Street, Boston. FAY, WILSON, W. & CO., COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS,

7 State Street, Boston FESSENDEN, C. B. & CO.,
FINE GROCERIES, ETC.,

ACKSON & CO., HATTERS AND FURRIERS, 59 Tremont street, Boston. THIPMAN'S SONS & CO.,

93 Court, corner Hanover street, Boston MERRILL, J. S. & SON, PAPER HANGINGS and Window Shades

26 and 28 Washington street, Boston DUR. LANE & CO., Agents for Celebrated 1001 Brand, 200 State street, Boston

UMBER. WM. H. WOOD & CO., Broadway and Third street, Cambridgeport

Dr. James W. Sweet, of No. 298 Water Street, New Haven, who has perhaps the largest practice in the country in reducing Dislocations and Fractures of Bones, kindly gives us the following.

New Haven, Conn., August 14, 1882.

Messrs. LEWIS & Co. Gentlemen: -I have suffered for the past three or four years with malaria in its different forms, especially chills and fever (intermittent). I have studied the subject carefully and had arrived at the conclusion that quinine, in some of its forms must be the only remedy, i.e. if quinine would not cure, one would have to stand it the best he could. My attention some three months ago was called to your "Red Jacket Bitters." I gave them trial, and was happily surprised at the result tools, being really an agricultural fair The malarial symptoms left me after the use of two bottles. I keep them in the house, however, and do not propose to entermain the symptoms a great while should they recur. I believe you may safely claim for your Bitters that they are a better remedy for malaria, or chills and fever, than has ever before invited the ottention of the Respectfully, etc.,

DR. JAMES W. SWEET

ASSOCIATES

The first social party of the

SIX ODD ASSOCIATES WILL BE HELD AT SWANS HALL, ARLINGTON,

Feb. 6th, 1884, To which your company with ladies is respect-

Come and have a Good Time.

Music, Messer. Hacks ordered at 12 o'clock.

-Grant & Cobb are making a fine dis-

-Quite recently the house on Arling- Elevator at No. 47 Devonshire Street.

Special Aotices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Notice is hereby given that the Selectmen of Office hours, Saturdays from 7 to 9 p. m. ters of Alewife Brook, a stream between Arling-We respectfully call your attention and Cambridge, because of the discharge of INSURANCE AGENT, tion to our unsurpassed stock of mourn- sewage therein by the city of Cambridge or any ing stationery, (a leading specialty) | public or private conjugate to private conjugate that a hearing upon said petition will be held be- Insurance effected in Mutual and Stock Com which includes paper, envelopes, and fore the Committee on Drainage, at the state

W. A. KINGSBURY, Clerk pro tem of Committee on Drainage.

OFFICE OF THE CITIZENS' LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE 9 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass., Jan. 12, '84

The misery, pauperism, crime, and increased taxation which the intemperate use of alcoholic drinks inflicts upon the people of Massachusetts, are well known to all. It is believed that all good | Heights, citizens, without regard to their views as to legislation on this subject, are agreed that the existing laws of the state for the regulation of the liquor traffic should be obeyed by the dealers, in letter

The Citizens' Law and Order League of Massachusetts was organized for the sole purpose of which has attended these efforts thus far, assures us that great good can be accomplished in this line in all parts of the State. The League does not agitate the questions of prohibition or li cense; abstinence or moderation; but seeks by Shop near Whitcher's grain mill. legitimate and proper means to secure the en forcement of existing laws.

To make the objects, methods and results of the organization better known to the people of the State, we have decided to invite those who ap prove our objects to meet with us in mass convention in Tremont Temple, on the 22.1 of February, 1884. It is proposed to hold three meetings; the first beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the second at 2 p. m., and an evening session at 730 c'clock Distinguished speakers from different portions of the State and from other states will address the convention.

All members of the League, all members of cieties and churches in the State, are especially invited to be present.

Let us assemble with a determination to do as much as we are able to diminish the evils of in temperance with the agencies now at command. Sinking for the time all differences, let us combine on a common platform, with a determina tion to meet the organized law-breakers with a more powerful organization of law-abiding citizens. All persons favoring this convention, and intending to be present, are requested to communicate the fact to our secretary, Mr. L. Edwin Dudley, 9 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.

RUFUS S. FROST, President. THOMAS TALBOT, First V. Prest JOHN G. WEBSTER, Sec. V. Prest CHAR. A. ROGERS, Treasurer. L. EDWIN DUDLEY, Secretary. B. B. JOHNSON, Exec. Com. FRANK FOXCROFT, C. L. & O. L. GEO. H. QUINCY,) of Mass,

A. S. MITCHELL,

EMLOCK BARK and HARD WOOD LUMBER.

Beach, Birch, Basswood, Ash, Oak, Cherry or Maple furnished in any amount or dimentious desired.

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NO CURE! NO PAY!

Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam

Is warranted to cure Coughs, Colds. Hoarseness, Sore Throat and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

We do not claim to cure consumption when thoroughly seated, but we do claim that thous-ands of fives may be saved every year by the timely use of *Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam*.

Many people imagine they have consumption, when in reality they only have a-bad cold, which can be easily cured by proper care and the right kind of medicine. We could fill columns with testimonials, but do not believe in that way of dvertising, our idea is to let everybody that s afflicted with a cough try for themselves, and f not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle to the of whom it was bought and receive their money back.

Family sizes, \$1 per bottle. Remember, No Cure, No Pay!

ATTORNEY AT LAW

ASA COTTRELL,

Master in Chancery & Notary Public.

Price for trial sizes. 25 cents.

Takes acknowledgement of Deeds and affidavits te be used in other states, and admits to bail in civil and criminal cases. 27 TREMONT ROW. . BOSTON. Next door to Baptist Church, Main Street, in LEXINGTON.

The Lexington Minute-man G. H. DRUMMOND,

L. G. BABCOCK, AUG. CHILDS. E. CUTTER, JR.,

Teacher of Piano and Organ, TERMS \$15.00

Address, Woburn.

Flowers for funerals, Dinsmore, Florist, North Cambridge.

W. H. H. TUTTLE,

53 Devonshire St., BOSTON.

A. H. POTTER,

WATCHMAKER,

10 Bromfield St.,

And 290 Washington Street, Boston JOHN H. HARDY.

23 Court St., BOSTON.

Arlington office in Town Hall.

GEO. Y. WELLINGTON,

ARLINGTON, - - -

CHARLES T. WEST, LEXINGTON, MASS.

panies as desired. Personal attention to all kinds of insurance business.

Those wishing for Baked Beans Sunday Morning. canbe supplied by leaving their orders by Fri

MISS E. L. BAKER,

Will receive pupils after October 15th. Lessons

given at their residence or at music rooms in Address P. O. Box 93, Arlington Miss Baker is a teacher of experience, and a pupil of Carlyle Petersilea. 28sep3m

JOHN McKINNON, CARPENTER and BUILDER

Estimates on Contract Work

Lexington, Mass.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BLACKSMITH. HORSESHOEING

R. T. REFUSE,

Carriage Manufacturing, Light and Heavy Express, Market

-AND-

and Manure Wagons. made to order, in a superior manner

SLEIGHS, PUNGS, ETC. Carriage painting in all its SHOP OPPOSITE CENTRE STATION, LEXINATON, MASA



Lexington and Boston Express.

BOSTON OFFICE, 33 Court Square. Ordebox at H. Locke's, 42 Faneuil Hall Market. Of fice at Lexington, Lexington Cash Store. Office at East Lexington, at Post Office and at R. W FURNITURE MOVING.

Russell House, LEXINGTON, MASS.

This handsome new hotel has closed its Sum mer Season of 1883 and is now open to Fall and Winter boarders. The house contains all mod ern conveniences, including gas, steam, open wood fires, het and cold water, bathroom on every floor, electric bells, telephone, billiard room dance hall, large dining hall and private dining rooms, laundry and stable connected with the house. It has a central, high location, per fect drainage and pure water; convenient to depots, schools and churches. Unexceptionable

Especial attention will be given through the fall and winter season for club and family dinners, suppers, etc., at short notice JAMES F. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

FURNISHED AT THE

Lowest Market Prices.

WARREN A. PEIRCE,

COALS, WOOD, HAY,

LIME, CEMENT, Etc.,

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G. H. DRUMMOND NEWSDEALER.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS AND STATIONERY, FRUIT.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EVERY VARIETY OF

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A Specialty.

WHAT A FALL!

A minister of the Gospel told me one of the most thrilling incidents I have Gilchrist, A. Mary Lamb. (Famous heard in my life. A church member came home, for the first time in his life, intoxicated, and his boy met him upon the door-step, clapping his hands and exclaiming, "Papa has come!" He seized that boy by the shoulder, swung him around, staggered, and fell in the spent the night in that house; I went out, bared my brow, that the night dew might fall upon it and cool it. I walked up and down the hill. There was his child dead, there was his wife in convulsions, and he asleep. A man about thirty years of age asleep, with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner Knox, T. W. Boy Travellers in the cards a specialty. Call and examine, of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him around. his wife on the brink of the grave! "Mr. Gough," said my friend, "I cursed the drink. He had told me that I must remain until he awoke, and I did. When he awoke he passed his hand over his face and exclaimed, 'What is the matter? where is my boy?' 'You cannot see him.' 'Stand out of my way! I will | see my boy. To prevent confusion I took him to the child's bed, and as I Warner, C. D. A Roundabout Jour-takes the place of all others. See our adturned down the sheet and showed him the corpse, he uttered a wild shrick, 'Ah! my child!'"

That minister said further to me-"One year after that man was brought! from the lunatic asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended his funeral.'

me that fact is to-day a drunken hostler in a stable in the city of Boston.

Now tell me what rum will not do. It will debase, degrade, imbrute and damn everything that is noble, right, glorious and God-like in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, and hellish. When are we not to fight till the day of our death?-John B. Gough.

---()---

illegal traffic. They do not. There fore the final struggle to reach the top :are now forty unlicensed places where 7.30 a. m., and arrived at Amecameca at Six saloons were at once started and the place has since been a pandemo-\$6,000 received for licenses was consamed to pay for extra police duty.

tive in securing a no license vote, and their great victory, have stepped aside and suffered the rum shops to continue their business as if no election had tak-There was a good deal of talk about a city gave 1289 majority for license.

\$750.00 in bills paid out to his men ton to pick his way on foot to the hut. Saturday night. On Monday, between five and six hundred dollars of these bills were deposited in banks by saloon keepers of that town.

Says Father Burke, of the Roman Catholic church "The man that annihilates his soul for a single instant by drunkeness, commits an outrage against the God who made him."

In Chicago, where there are over three thousand liquor sellers, there has been but one application for a \$500 license. 3,470 dealers defied and evaded the law by paying into the city treasury \$103 instead of \$500, during the last two weeks in June. Law abiding liquor-sellers are as gare as giants. What an accursed traffic it is, and yet Massachusetts has not the moral power to overthrow it.

Hon. George D. Robinson has never known the taste of intoxicating liquors, not even the lighter drinks. An honorable record for any public man. "It is not good for kings to drink wine."

head, money out of the pocket, elbows Popocatepetl is not an exception. Obout of the coat, and health out of the jects skipped by us, or we skipped by obbody.

LIBBARY NOTES.

Curtis, G. T. Life of James Buchanan. 2 vols.

as with his public activity."—New York Times.

Women.) well be separated from that of her cipal details."

hall. That minister said to me, "I Hubbard, L. L. Woods and Lakes of by rail, arriving at 8.30 p. m." Maine; a Trip from Moosehead Lake to New Brunswick in a Birch Bark Canoe.

> of nature-painting. All lovers of -The Wheelman.

far East. Part 3. Ceylon and In- at 37 West St., Boston. dia, with Descriptions of Borneo,

peoples, manners and customs.

There are some special chapters on meteors, sea-serpents, and outrigger

"During the past year Mr. Warner spent many months in Europe, principally in the countries bordering on the Mediteranean, and made an excursion into Africa. The experiences and observations of these months are depicted in this book.

Round Dozen. "Thirteen short stories, in which the scene shifts from Switzerland to New England, and from France and Italy to old England of two centu-

THE MEXICAN HIGHLANDS.

Mr. O. M. Gove, the photographer, who spent the year 1882 in Lexington, sends us the following account of his ascent of Mary Allen West, in the Chicago a mountain in Mexico, over 17,000 feet 237 Washington St., Boston. Daily Times, says: The example of high. The sketch is accompanied with Bloomington, the pet high licence town, three fine photographs, one of the crater. disproves the assertion that under this one of the hut from which the start was plan the saloon keepers will suppress made and one showing the party just be-

liquor is sold. There are thirty-two liquor is sold. The liquor is sold. There are thirty-two liquor is sold. There are thirty-two liquor is sold. The liquor is sold. Th licensed saloons. Look at Monmouth. out with eight guides, and six horses and House. A prohibition town until last spring. two mules. This was at 3.20 p. m. Then they adopted a \$1,000 license. Shortly after we began the ascent of the mountain, passing through narrow pass es, now on the brink of a precipice, ever nium. In three weeks \$5,200 of the in danger of being dashed to pieces by a misstep, with Amecameca below in the back-ground nestled in the little valley whose limits became more circumscribed The Temperance Reform of Massa- as we ascended. Darkness came down chusetts is suffering from the indiffer- upon us when half way up, making ence and neglect of temperance people it necessary for the two guides to advance to enforce the laws already secured. on foot. When within about two miles Certain towns have been specially ac- of the hut we found it advisable to rest our weary steeds. At this juncture an inthen, after a good deal of cheering over cident interrupted the monotony of the climb, which threatened serious consequences to one of our party, but luckily no harm was done. My horse, as it to assert his independence, raised his hind en place. In 1882 New Bedford gave hoof suddenly. The blow was doubtless a majority of 200 against license. Intended for me, but missed its mark and Holiday Goods. struck Mr. Mouton, who, with a spring rigid enforcement of the law, but noth- and a turn which would have put to shame ing was done. At the last election this the tumblers in the Orrin circus, went rolling down the declivity. The horse, mourning for its owner, sought consola-A Massachusetts employer marked tion in different parts and left Mr. Mou-

> We arrived at the Rancho at 8.30 p. m. and a sorry looking place it was. Making the best of circumstances a large fire was built in the centre and after a supper, eaten with good appetites, we composed ourselves to sleep. It was early rising, for 4 a. m. saw us once more stirring. The guides wrapped our feet up in flannel cloth and placed heavy pieces of leather, larger than our shoes, over the soles, tied on like sandals (these necessaries should be brought from the city) and after mounting our horses, away we started, full of enthusiasm and Don Quixote spirit, resolved to do or die, ascend Popocatepelt-"or bust."

> Horse limit was soon reached and we dismounted. With an eye open to opportunities I saw a chance for a picture and accordingly the group was immortalized. They stood around one of the many crosses to be seen in ascending the volcano-crosses symbolical of violent

The struggle now commenced. Up, up we went until perseverance was rewarded and we stood, at 11.40 a.m., upon the brink of the famous crater. Photographs were taken of the party, of the crater and of surrounding objects with most excellent results. To descend Intemperance drives wit out of the is generally easier than to ascend and jects at such a lively rate, that one hour saw us at the bottom. A small mountain stands between the two volcanoes and this I ascended to get a view. My wanderings in the past have been varied. 59.21 I have climbed Mt. Washington, in New "This work is unique among Hampshire, have ascended the lofty American political biographies. In purpose and in fact it is a biography in the fullest sense of the word. It traces the life of its subject from beginning to end, setting forth everything fully, and neglecting nothing to do not be stood on Vesuvius, with its magnificent special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.

Hampshire, have ascended the lotty peaks of the West, been up the "Zig-zag" of Australia, stood on the highest pyramillor telegraph promptly attended to Hacke and carriages furnished for Funerals, low and Cairo in the distance. I have stood on Vesuvius, with its magnificent special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.

which can in any way illustrate the view, but none of these excelled the view facts of Mr. Buchanan's career or re- that was spread out before me when I veal his character. It deals with reached the summit of this little mounother aspects of his life and character tain above referred to. To the east stood the lofty peak of Orizaba, to all appearances close by, so rare and desceptive is the atmosphere; to the west the snow cap of Toluca; by my side to the north, in "The story of Mary Lamb cannot White Woman, and to the south the her reclining majesty, Iztaccihuatl, the brother Charles. It is from the let- grand Popocatepetl, ever watching and ters and writings of the latter that protecting his white shrouded sister. Mrs. Cilchrist has obtained her prin- The effect was grand beyond description. We spent one more night at the Rancho, and on Dec. 18th returned to Mexico city

Stevens & Manchester, Designers, Engravers and Stationers. We in-"The book is full of beautiful bits rature-painting. All lovers of vite your inspection of our imported only safe labor-saving compound, and the finer kinds of outdoor literature and domestic stationery in all forms. always bears the above symbol, and name of will find this a most charming book." Fine sizes, colors and tints. Wedding febl-ly invitations, visiting, reception, dinner, birthday, and correspondence

the Philippine Islands and Bur- MERITORIOUS.-Pearl's White Glycer- Real Estate in Bedford. mah. Vol. 3. 1213.18 ine makes the skin clear, pure, soft and "Gives an account of places mentioned in the title, with incidents of and at once effective. Throw away your marshall and Hiram N. Hutchinson, dated February and at once effective. travel, descriptions of cities, temples, cosmetics and ask your druggist for Dist. Deeds, in Book 1466, Page 304, will be sold

> No cure! No pay! Dr. Law- A certain farm situated in the westerly part of Charles S. Parker, 514.30 vertising columns.

BEST PLUMBING

conceivable for health and convenience, conforming to the re-The minister of the Gospel who told Woolsey, S. G. [Susan Coolidge.] A quirements of City Ordinances and ditch between the farm of George Davis and this farm; thence southeasterly to the road relating thereto, will be promptly executed at lowest prices, by W.M. MILLS & CO., Plumber of one thousand dollars, now or formerly held by Eeb. 1, 1884.

bers, 237 Washington St., Manufacturers of improved Faucets and Sanitary Appliances.

> Wm. Mills & Co., Personal attention to work in this vicinity will be given by Edwin Mills. Residence Court St., 25may

ABEL LAWRENCE, "We left Mexico," says Mr. Gove, "at HARNESS MAKER,

work of every description in the best possible manner. Repairing in all its branches attended

Pleasant Street Frocery.

CASSIUS M. HALL,

PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON,

Has in stock a fine variety of

Canned Goods

We make a specialty of Arlington Wheat Meal and Arlington Wheat Meal Biscuit.

and

Confectionery

N. B.-Finding that closing at 7 o'clock dis commodes a number of our customers, after Monday, November 26th, 1883, we shall keep open evenings until 8 o'clock.

S. P. PRENTISS,

Teacher of

PIANO, ORGAN AND

Pleasant Street, Arlington, Mass.

Land for Sale. Six acres good pasture land, partially wooded off from Pleasant street, Arlington, easy of access. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to C.S. PARKER, No. 2 S wan's Block.

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Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable.

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IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.

SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-

INGLY, and gives universal satisfaction.

Sold by all Grocers. BEWARE of imitations

JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

Mortgagee's Sale

at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, in said Bedford, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of February, 1884, at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

on the south side of the road by the passage way to the meadow; thence southeasterly with the

wall by said way to land formerly of Eliab B. Lane, now of Arnold; thence by land of said Arnold to land of Moses Page; thence southwesterly by said Page's land to a cross ditch; thence by

ditch, at right angles, to land formerly of Dohe

road; thence crossing said road in a straight line

to land formerly of John Reed; thence by said land formerly of said Reed to a stake and stones

in the swamp; thence northerly to a stake in the Mungo ditch (so called); thence by said ditch to

formerly belonging to Benjamin Clark, of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, but now supposed to

by Cyrus Clark and others by deed dated May

Deeds, Book 1348, Page 58.

10 days, on delivery of deed.

1875, and recorded with Middlesex So. District

TERMS:-\$100.00 on day of sale. Balance in

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FRANK H. MARSHALL,
HIRAM N. HUTCHINSON,
Cambridge, Jan. 16, 1884.

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Mortgages.
17jan—3w

Hacks, Barges, and Teams,

Furnished to Order.

Special attention to Weddings, Funerals, Etc.

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Carpenter and Builder,

BROADWAY, ARLINGTON.

Plans for buildings as desired. Personal atten-ion to all orders. 25may6m

LYMAN LAWRENCE,

Blueberries, Asparagus, Squash, Lobster.

Main Street,

Beef,

Lamb,

Fresh Meats is the best the market affords, including

Sausage,

Fresh Pork,

Carpenter Work of every kind. Estimates and

ty; thence by said Deherty's land to the Conco

said cross ditch to another ditch; thence

No family, rich or poor should be without it.



Invite the attention of farmers and others requiring water for irrigating purposes and domestic supply, to their

Improved Steam

nd for Illustrated Catalogue. ston Warerooms.

44 Washington Stree

O'nun as follows:-LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at

7.05. 9.30.a.m.: 1.35.4.20.6.25.ttll.30.p.m. Return at 5.30, 7.20, 9.20, a., m.; 12.35, 4.55, ††9,30p.m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord. Mass. 8t

7.05, 9.30, a. m.; 1.35, 4.20, 6.25, 7.45, ††11.30p. m. **Return** 5.36, 7.25, 9.30, a. m.; 12.52, 5.00, ††9.28 p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7/05, 9.30, SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION a m.; 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 5.45, 6.25, †7.45, 9.15, †10.45, †11.30 p. m.**Return**at 5,46, 7.00, 7.35, 7.55, 9.42, a. <math>m.; 12.52, 3.45, 5.10, 7.45, †9.48 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.05 7.49, 8.15, 9.50 a.m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 5.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45 ††11.30, p.m. Return at 5.56, 7.45, 8.96, 8.45, 9.55, 10.30, a. m.; 1.05, 1.55, 3.55, 5.19, 6.15, 7.55 †9.15, ††10, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at, 7.05, 7.40, 8.15, 9.30, a. m., 12.20, 2.45, 4.20, 5.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, †11.45, p. m. at 6.07, 7.20, 7.54, 8.16, 8.54, 10.40, a. m. 1.15, 2.07, 4.05, 5.32, 6.24, 8.04, †9.26, ††10.10 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.30 7.05, 7.40,8.15. 9.30, a.m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45††11.30 p.m. Return at 6.14, 7.00, 7.27, 7.58, 8.21, 9.00, 10.09, 10.46, a.m.; 1.21, 2.13, 4.10, 5.18, 5.33, 6.30, 6.50, 8.10, †9.31, ††10.15, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR North Avenue at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40 8.15, 9.30, a.m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20,6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, ††11.30, p. m. Return at 6.20, 7.06, 7.33, 8.27, 10.52, a. m.; 1.26. 19, 4.15, 5.23, 5.38, 6.56, 8.15, †9.36, ††10.20, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR West Somerville at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.15, 9.30, a. m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.45, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, †10.45, †11.30. **Return** at 6.23, 7.68, 7.35, 8.03, 8.29, 9.07, 9.49, 10.54, a. m. 1.28 2.21, 4.17, 5.25, 6.58, 8.17, †9.38,

† Wednesdays excepted. † Wednesdays enly SUNDAY TRAINS leave Prison Station at 8.45, a. m.; leave Boston at 12.40, p. m.

J. F. CROCKETT. Supt. of Transportation.

same premises conveyed to said Mary Fitzgerale

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Turkeys,

Chickens,

Lexington, Mass.

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HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

Automatic Blind Fixtures, Wire Netting, Norton's Door Checks, Nails,

Screws, Hinges, Sheathing Paper, Tools, Roofing Cement, Scissors, Brass and Iron Tacks,

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Flag Colars 90 cents. Packing Trunks \$1.50. Heaviest Trace Chains 75 cents per pair. Zinc Trunk \$2.75. Prison Harnesses, hand sewed, \$20.00. Hill's Carriage Harness \$25.00

And all other goods in the harness and hardware line at prices guaranteed as low as can be found

Game of any kind if ordered.

rots, Parsnips, Squash, Sweet Potatoes, E. R. Potatoes, Cabbage, Cape Cod Cranberries.

Florida Oranges, Lemons, Malaga Grapes, Raisins, Figs, Dates and Nuts of all kinds.

BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD and EGGS.

WINN & PIERCE, Pleasant St. Market.

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GOODS FOR THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS.

Fruits, Nuts, Confectionary and Fancy Goods.

CANNED GOODS, GREAT VARIETY,

All Standard and Staple Groceries and a large as-

sortment of goods usually founn in a well stocked grocery store.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE QUALITY OF THE GOODS WILL ADMIT

and hope, by strict attention to busines, to merit a generous share of the public trade.

Radish, Pepper Sauce, Honey, Mustard. We also make a specialty of

Vegetables.—Celery, Lettuce, Parslv, Mint, Cape Turnips, Flat Turnips, Beets, Car-

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FASHIONABLE GOODS.

※ MAUIIIIL

PERFEMENTS THAN ALL HAS NORE IMPROVEMENTS THAN ALL OTHER SEWING MACHINES COMBINED

30 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

ORANGE, MASS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

AND ATLANTA, GA.

ECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR

LATEST IMPORTATIONS

NEW STYLES.

FRANK J. ROGERS,

The Winter Season is Here in Force, Merchant Tailor

Merrifield's Building,

and as usual we are fully prepared with seasonable goods, at lowest prices. Our stock of Would call attention to his stock of Suitings, selected with great care and embracing a larger stock than ever before shown here. Garment Greese, cutin the latest style, made up in the best man ner under personal supervision, and warranted Fowls. to fit in every case.

Call and examine the new goods.

> J. O. GOODWIN. CIVIL ENGINEER

Canned Goods.—We have stocked our store with a first class line of CANNED AND SURVEYOR, GOODS. Give us a call before you purchase elsewhere. Our Tomatoes and Green Corn ARLINGTON, - - MASS. canned especially for our trade and we warrant every can. Peas, String Beans, Lima Beans,

Orders sent by mail or left with Dr. J. I. Peat-field, dentist, No. 5 Bank Building, Arlington will receive prompt attention. Estates surveyed and divided. Streets laid out and grades estab C. & B. Pickles, Blue Cross Pickles, Worcestershire Sauce, Halford Sauce, Capers, Horse lished. Surveys and plans for sewerage, drain age and water works. Accuracy and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Main office and deposit of plans, Medford Mass. We have started a branch store at Arlington Heights, where we intend to keep the same line of goods we do at our Pleasant street store. We thank the public for past patronage,

Telephone No. 6927 & 6820 CHARLES GOTT,

Carriage

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BLACKSMITH,

Arlington ave. opp Arlington Hotel, Arlington.

Particular attention paid to

HORSESHOEING. Has, already finished and in course of building,

HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc.

A. P. SMITH.

Receiver or

Fine Butter.

I lay upon the headland height, and listened To the incessant sobbing of the sea In caverns under me,

And watched the waves, that tossed and fled and glistened, Until the rolling meadows of amethyst

Melted away in mist. Then suddenly, as one from sleep, I started; For round about me all the sunny capes Seemed peopled with the shapes

Of those whom I had known in days departed,

Appareled in the loveliness which gleams

On faces seen in dreams ▲ moment only, and the light and glory Paded away, and the disconsolate shore Stood lonely as before; Around me shuddered in the wind, and shed

And the wild roses of the promontory Their petals of pale red. "Oh, give me back!" I cried, "the vanished

spiendors, The breath of morn and the exultant strife, When the swift stream of life Bounds o'er its rocky channel, and surren-

The pond, with all its lillies, for the leap Into the unknown deep.

And the sea answered, with a lamentation, Like some old prophet wailing, and it said: "Alas! thy youth is dead It breathes no more—its heart has no pulsa-

In the dark places, with the dead of old, It lies forever cold!"

ments I will not drag this sacred dust again,

Only to give me pain: But, still remembering all the lost endear

Go on my way, like one who looks before And turns to weep no more."

Into what land of harvests, what plantations Bright with autumn foliage and the glow Of sunsets burning low; Beneath what midnight skies, whose constel-

lations Light up the spacious avenues between This world and the unseen

Amid what friendly greetings and caresses-What households, though not alien, yet not mine-

What bowers of rest divine; To what temptations in lone wildernesses, What famine of the heart, what pain and

The bearing of what cross!-

I do not know, nor will I vainly question Those pages of the mystic-book which hold The story still untold. But without rash conjecture or suggestion

Turn its last leaves in reverence and good heed,

Until "The End" I read.

THE GOLDEN MAXIM.

Mr. John Richardson was one of the had arrived young in the metropolis, want the best article. he began poor, and he ended rich.

sixty, found himself retired from busi- riage she ran off with Ensign Jenkins. ness, a widower, with one son. Alfred, his intimate knowledge of the west. His best article.' associates were entirely aristocratic. Lord borrowed of him to the extent of a hundred pounds a month or so, not one farthing of which they made even a show

of returning. But he had his money's worth of praise. They assured him that his spirit, his wit, his sagacity, were quite extraordinary. and, for the citizen, almost miraculous. To be sure there was a manner-an airsomething—only to be acquired by companionship with persons of birth; but he had improved greatly in this reperfect. All this was averred to his ace, and, if behind his back their rethem amusement and gave him no pain.

One evening, Mr. John Richardson, that respectable, elderly, well-to-do indidelivered himself thus, in a broken

I shall leave you, almost as valuable. a fortune in a few years." Attached by a green ribbon to the parchment on which is written my will, you wisest sentence ever put together. By setting in the spirit of that maxim I made may use well the money I made. I am down or getting up in the market—or paid up and unpaid up capital.

But I say that all a man need know is But commercial matters, even the most contained in that maxim. Do not take

"YOU MUST PAY THE BEST PRICE IF YOU WANT THE BEST ARTICLE!"

At this strange end to their expectations, the auditors were variously affected. Some laughed—some whistled—some were angry; but not one, certainly, felt especial benefit the seal had been broken, did not affect to conceal his contempt. As soon as the company had departed, and he was alone, he soliloquized thus:

old fellow must not only, bore me with his musty maxim, but render me ridicucounsel—and a deal more ready than wel- the case hopeless. come! I can take care of myself, or I'm mistaken.

furnishing. But here one of his peculi- must pay the best price if—' arities came into operation. In spite of | His voice failed; he never spoke again. being foolishly extravagant, he had a As, through life, he understood not the great notion of bargaining; so he went golden maxim, so, in death, he was unto a cheap establishment and purchased able to pronounce it. his furniture, and proudly did he chuckle when he saw the shining mahogany, the brilliant carpets, the resplendent gilding, and thought how little money he had given in return for these comforts and luxuries. It was not long, however, be-Then said I: "From its consecrated cere- fore the shining mahogany went to pieces, the brilliant carpets faded and wore out, and the resplendent gilding peeled off.

"Humph!" exclaimed Alfred, musing; "dad was right, certainly, here. As far as mere buying and selling went he knew something, though he was an ignoramus on other points. Yes, I suppose, in trade, the cheapest things are the dearest -you must pay the best price if you

want the best article." He now gave himself up entirely to the society of his somewhat loose, but well-born, associates. Notoriety was the object of his existence. He wished to rank among the eccentric roues of the day, and become celebrated for breaking lamps, beating policemen, driving over old women, purloining knockers, and insulting street passengers; but either he had less spirit or more sense than the rest—for in drunkenness, folly, brutality and vice, they were greatly beyond him. While their names were known far and wide, and their deeds were fondly imitated, he was known only as a third-rate genius, and more an imitator himself than an original worthy of imitation. He retired from the field considerably worse in pocket and constitution. "Alas!" said he, "there was more in that fantastic maxim than I suspected. It does not apply to trade only. I was willing to purchase notoriety, and find, unhappily, that the first quality of that commodity costs more than I can afford. It was foolish to wish to obtain it; but more so much blown as they expected: "Now, revived." most respected of London citizens. He Yes; you must pay the best price if you

very foot-sore, and with five-and-nine- He had now bidden farewell to his unpence in his pocket. In the course of worthy companions, and resolved to purthirty years he had increased the five- sue a better path. Love entirely occuand-ninepence to fifty thousand pounds. pied his thoughts. He selected a beautiful, accomplished and amiable girl, and in truth the man had no cleverness in his thought if he could induce her to become composition. The lack was more than his wife, happiness would be his portion supplied by the possession of that val- for ever. But she was not easily won. uable quality called prudence. He was There were points in his conduct which alow, to be sure; dull, but industrious; she wished to see altered before she short-seeing, but sharp-eyed within his could prefer him to all others. These ken. He passed through his life acquir- concessions he was not exactly inclined ing few ideas, but many guineas. He to make; and there was Mary Tompkins, began ignorant, and he ended ignorant; a very pretty girl, who was quite ready to have him just as he was. He married Mr. John Richardson, at the age of Mary Tompkins. Six months after mar-

"Ah!" sighed Alfred, "what an error the son, was a spirited young man. He did I commit! I lost a charming creature despised trade and tradesmen, and par- from idleness and pride. In proportion ticularly despised the tradesman, his to the pain of acquisition, so would have father. He owned to a very dim notion been the pleasure of possession. You of the east-end of London, but paraded must pay the best price if you want the

He had arrived at the time of life when Cheroot, Sir Edward Allnight, and the love generally yields to ambition. Al-Honorable Tom Daredevil were his sworn fred determined to become great-and friends. It was rather an expensive great as a philosopher. He would exfriendship, certainly, for among them they amine into the nature of man and the constitution of society, and endeavor to leave the world wiser and better than he found it. He read—he meditated—he his reading and meditation was very prudently and daintily in accordance with popular notions; whence it happoned that the books he wrote and pub-

criticisms on them.

all my money, and by acting in it you nought but speculation-of shares going | York Letter.

promising, are uncertain. Alfred's Joint it only in its vulgar sense-it applies to Stock companies went successively to the

paper, on the back of which was written, is German text, "The Golden Maxim."

The anxiety was intense as the man in authority broke the seal, and opened the systerious paper. With a loud, clear soice, he gave forth the contents, which were as follows:

All. Richardson feither to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the puts on her boots, and enters full dressed. The three roubles (about six shillings) to the conclusion that wealth is most certainly procured by industry and self-dential to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the three roubles (about six shillings) to the conclusion that wealth is most certainly procured by industry and self-dential to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the transfer of the puts on her boots, and enters full dressed. The three roubles (about six shillings) to the conclusion that wealth is most certainly procured by industry and self-dential to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the puts on her boots, and enters full dressed. The three roubles (about six shillings) to the conclusion that wealth is most certainly procured by industry and self-dential to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the puts on her boots, and enters full dressed. The three roubles (about six shillings) to the conclusion that wealth is most certainly procured by industry and self-dential to a garter in the neighborhood of Clerkenwell, to mediate the puts of the came in the time and the puts of the came in the time and the puts of the puts of the puts of the came in the time and the puts of the came in the time and the puts of the puts

He had managed to preserve from the wreck of his property just enough to exist upon, and he employed his time chiefly in walking about, and viewing, with unavailing regret, those places where he had formerly exercised influence. But wheththe least respect either for the maxim or | er this had a bad effect on his spirits, or the maxim-giver. Alfred, for whose from whatever cause it might proceed, his health gradually became worse, until at last he was unable to stir from his room. His old and severely-punished sin, however, once more tempted him. "Well, this is pleasant, curse me! The | He could not prevail on himself to call himself of the services of Mr. Abraham lous before my friends! As for the fifty | Solomons, who assured him that he was thousand pounds, I'm so far obliged to not only the cheapest but the cleverest him, but I want none of his narrow-surgeon in London! Mr. Abraham minded posthumous advice how to use it | Solomons gave him some hope of recovand conduct myself in the world. These ery; but finding that he got no betslow-goers are always so ready with their ter, he changed his mind, and declared

"Mrs. Dickinson," said our unfortunate hero, "I am dying. You have The first thing he did, to show that he been a kind landlady, and shall have all could take care of himself, was to sell I possess. I fall a victim to my neglect the old house and the old furniture, and of a truly noble axiom. Oh! Mrs. Dicktake a residence in a more fashionable inson, take warning by my example, and situation, which he immediately set about never yield to indolence and vanity—you

Taken In.

cisco Post how a crew of amateur oarsmen were taken in and done for. The boys were waiting for a belated member of the crew when a well dressed and to warmer climates; but some of the sess specimens which they have kindly blue foxes, who were charged with havmodest young stranger strolled into the boat-house and began to inspect the the way it turned out:

here. I do need a little exercise, though." "Oh, get in," said number says two, winking at his companions; "a then, young feller," said the stroke, with a grin, "try to keep up with the procession. Hit her up, boys. Hard all!" But, somehow, the stranger scratched was something like forty-six when they passed Butchertown, the victum serenely up to the float, and while the crew were wiping their dripping faces, the "pas-

the dickens" panted the striker; "why er what the er I say, young feller, where did you come from?" From New York, gentlemen," replied the stranger, modestly, as he slipped on his coat and started up the wharf. "My name is Hanlan—and I hope to see you all at Vallejo on Thursday. Good to be a state of actual death on exposure Pioneer club house and yell, "Hard weather.

smile upon his unflushed face, and softly

Daughter Slavery.

Perhaps the most complete form of slavery to be seen in New York is slavery wrote—he published. But the course of to one's daughters. All literature has paid homage to woman, but in our age practical life does it.

The New York wealthy man has a daughter or two. He pays but little atfished were trite and common-place. He tention to them while they are children, gained no reputation as a philosopher, but it suddenly occurs to him that they but he lost none as a man. Truth was are growing beautiful. His wife is sure not in his compositions, and consequently of this fact, and she begins to dress the spect, they said, and would, in time, be defamation and abuse were not in the girls while they are still children in all the elegance of princesses. They are "I see, clearly," said he, "that philo- sent to dancing-schools, to riding-schools, marks were different, why, they afforded sophic fame and the world's love are in- to the finest seminary and put in the compatible with each other. Every man opera-box, allowed to know what is going who greatly benefits his fellow-creatures on at all the theatres and carried to the is hated and despised, while living by the watering places, and before they know vidual, was suddenly taken ill. He went majority of those he serves. The im- anything of their country they are sent to bed and never rose again. Just be- morality of an innovator is purchased to Europe, where, as my friend, the confore his death he called for his son, Alfred, and, taking his hand affectionately, delivered himself thus, in a broken hair was by this time beginning to grow vided with wardrobes of fifteen to thirty gray, and the "old gentlemanly vice" silk dresses, with hose of variegated silk, Son Alfred, I am about to die, and stirred him exceedingly. "I will make diamonds in their ears, and everything before I do so, I want to say a few money." exclaimed he. "True, I have that life ought to yield toward its termiwords, as I have always made it a rule already some thousands; but a wise man nation they are satisfied with upon the to do everything in a business-like man- should consider these merely as seed to very threshold. With fine food and fine ner. I shall leave you more than fifty produce a plentiful crop. I am not young their complexions become elegant; thousand pounds, all got honestly and enough to enter trade regularly, but I they are seldom away from the dentist's by hard work. There is something else will speculate. That is the way to make a week having their teeth fixed. The most cosmopolitan society is introduced Accordingly he bought shares in joint to them, and they look down with indifment on which is written my will, you stock companies, and became a trafficker will find a sealed paper, containing the wisest sentence ever put together. By scrip," "premium," were familiar bands for not keeping up the luxury scring in the spirit of that maxim I made words. He thought, he dreamed of their parents spoiled them with material to them, and they look down with indifference upon the boys of their own age; or, if they marry, soon upbraid their husbands for not keeping up the luxury words. He thought, he dreamed of their parents spoiled them with material to them, and they look down with indifference upon the boys of their own age; or, if they marry, soon upbraid their husbands for not keeping up the luxury words.

A Fortune in Boots.

The rags which the Russian peasant wears have struck all travelers who have every situation in life, and if people only understood it better, they wouldn't be such fools. As you despise or venerate my maxim, so will you fail or prosper."

Soon after pronouncing these words the old gentleman expired. At the proper time the will was produced and read. Attached to it, sure enough, by a green silk ribbon, was a small scaled page, on the back of which was written.

Stock companies went successively to the dogs, and all his stock evinced the great-dogs, and all his stock evinced the great-dogs are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl boots are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl boots are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl boots are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl boots are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl boots are consid

THE PHENOMENA OF LIFE

LIVING CREATURES EXISTING LONG PERIODS WITHOUT AIR.

A Curious and Unsolved Problem of Nature-Mysterious Power of the Fakirs of India.

Responding to a correspondent's question whether science teaches that any living creature can exist for any length of time, say six months or a year, absoin a proper medical adviser, but availed lutely without air, the Hartford Times

Our correspondent's question touches one of the most interesting and wonderful realms of nature. Nothing known to man is more wonderful than the mysterious principle of life. Nothing yet revealed is more interesting than the wonderful way in which that principle can be, and in many instances is, preserved, not for weeks, but for months, and even for years, under conditions which have to all appearance already caused actual death. long stem. The history of it is as fol-Indeed, nature herself provides, for certain animals that do not migrate, a winter condition of torpidity, in which all the bodily functions are lowered, and in some cases seemingly suspended, as in death. Breathing, like the action of the heart periods in very cold weather actually dies. suspended. The hybernation of bears is analogous to the full torpidity of some of the smaller quadrupeds, as the wood-Derrick Dodd tells in the San Fran- chuck, the bat, the marmot, the prairiedog, the dormouse, and some others. The birds—such as are not birds of prey -can fly away, and follow the summer quadrupeds, that live by preying on the smaller creatures of summer, or the vegequipments with great interest. This is etation that disappears with warm weather, cannot migrate, and for them 'I'll tell you what we'll do, fellows," nature has provided a state, or condition, said the stroke. "As No. 4 isn't com- that practically serves the purpose of a ing, suppose we coax that dude there to change of country or climate. It is to be take a row and bust him all up?" The noted that it is not the animals with able manner. This is a simple house-leek, penetration of this time-honored joke hoofs that migrate, but certain kinds that upon a "softy" was received with appro- have claws. Others, whose claws and bation, and the newcomer was, with a instincts enable them to live, as beasts grand show of hospitality, invited to take of prey, through our northern winters, the vacant oar. "Well, I don't know gen- as the panther and lynx and wildcat, tlemen," said the young man, looking at neither migrate nor hybernate. Hawks, his watch doubtfully. "I'm a stranger owls, etc., do not need to migrate. Dr. Ware's "Philosophy of Natural History"

little spin will do you good," and they torpidity is more universal and complete, ing finally persuaded the victim of their and they are capable under its influence kindly scheme to take off his coat and of enduring much greater degrees of assume a club cap. "Now keep your cold. Many of them do not breathe, eye on me and try to keep time," said circulate, or digest at alls Some repthe captain. "You'll never, never make | tiles, as tortoises and frogs, dive beneath an oarsman unless you watch the stroke." the mud of ponds and rivers, lizards "I'll do the best I can, gentlemen," said and serpents retire to their holes, to the the guest, meekly. "I'm always willing crevices of rocks and to trunks of trees. to improve." The boat went down to- If the cold be indefinitely continued, ward Hunter's point a couple of miles at they seem capable of continuing torpid an easy three-quarter stroke, the new- an indefinite time. Spallanzani kept comer pulling away manfully with the toads and salamanders in an ice-house rest, and when they eased off to turn for three years, during which they exback they were surprised to observe that hibited no signs of life. At the end of

Living frogs and toads have been disclosed, in the work of blasting, securely imbedded in the heart of bed-rock. Observations on these phenomena, as vet. along with the rest, and, though the pace lack the fullness and precision which would be required by scientific considerations, and it does not appear to be posisawed away and the bowman even tively known, in any case, that these imagined that he splashed less than any creatures, thus living, perhaps for ages oar in the boat. When they finally drew in the deep heart of the rock, were abin the deep heart of the rock, were absolutely deprived of air. But the indipanting for wind, spitting cotton and cations do seem to point to that marvel. A more scientific method was followed senger" looked around, with a childlike in the case here mentioned by Dr. Ware:

"Five specimens of a green toad were once found in the center of a tree nine-"Why didn't you spurt her?" "Spurt | teen inches in diameter. Every exertion was made to discover a communication between the external air and the cavity, but without success. Every part of it was probed with care, and water kept in each half for a considerable time, with-

out its passing into the wood. The toads revived from what appeared morning." And since then all you have to the air and sun. Flies, and some to do to get fourteen stretchers fired at other insects, seem to die, in winter, and you, is to stick your head into the dry up; but they revive with warm

> In Professor Brocklesby's "Views of the Microscopic World" we find fully substantiated cases of infusorial animalcules, smaller than the motes of dust that float athwart a beam of sunshine in an empty garret and revealed only in the compound microscope, and which, after being taken from their drop of water and thoroughly dried up, have still retained for months, the principle of life, and been restored to activity when restored to their proper conditions. The microscopic "wheel-animalcule" has thus remained dried up and dead for four years -not a breath, any more than in the Sphinx—and yet been restored to life on being restored to water. A fine speck of impalpable dust in the air is as visible as a '7 wheel-animalcule"—a creature whose water-wheel nevertheless draws in, by its little vortex, a multitude of still more in-

finitely minute life for its food. The myterious power of some human beings—as a certain few of the fakirs of India—to suspend, for an indefinite time by a voluntary effort, the actions of the bodily functions, seems to belong to another and higher class of phenomena. Two or three remarkable cases illustrating the reality of this amazing fact have been published within the last thirty or forty years in England, attested by such arrays of military and other names, as witnesses, that it seemed as difficult to reject as to accept the stories. Of one case, narrated by Sir Claude Wade, a resident at the court of Runjeet Singh in Lahore, in 1837, that authority was himself an eye-witness. The body was buried three feet below the floor, in a cell under an apartment that was closed up with brick and mortar, and sealed at the keyhole with the prince's private seal. No aperture existed through which food or air could be admitted. The place was guarded, night and day, by four sentries, and was daily inspected by the officers of Runjeet Singh, who was himself, skepti-cal as to the reality of the phenomena. At visited Russia. Sufficient to say that boots are considered as objects of luxury, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl buys one pair of boots, and must wear buys one pair of boots, and must wear the disinterment, at the end of forty days, "the body, tied up in a linen bag, which had become mildewed, was found in a base feet below the level of the about the head. The body was bathed the small building.

hour was able to talk with those about THE NATIVES OF ALASKA. him freely, though feebly.'

Another case, strongly attested by a dozen or more British military officers in India, was of a fakir who was locked up piled over the place, on which barley was sown. A guard of four was on watch, night and day, at the mound. The barley grew, and at the end of (if we remember aright) about two months, the mound was opened, the man unearthed. and found to be somewhat like a mummy in appearance, but was soon able to sit up and speak, and soon recovered.

A Remarkable Caterpillar.

There is a genuine case a living creature becoming converted into a vegetable! It occurs in a caterpillar that lives in New Zealand and in Australia. There are several specimens at the College of let, which they consider their choicest Surgeons, London, and elsewhere. We dish. So with the meat of the seal and out of wood, and from it is growing a better they like it. Gathering gulls' eggs

sporules of a fungus, and these immediately begin to grow in its inside. The go together, taking with them a long rope. insect feels uncomfortable, and possibly One, lying down with his feet braced thinking it is going to turn into a chrys. | against the solid earth or a stone, holds and the circulation, is for considerable alis, buries itself in the ground and there one end of the rope, while the other de-

> The fungus goes on growing and absorbing, the entire contents of the skin taking the exact form of the creature. Having done this, it throws out a shoot. and this always at a certain fixed spotnamely, at the joint at the back of the head. Several foreign naturalists posshown and explained.

This caterpillar is found also in China, where it is used as food.

Nature, frequently prone to produce in inanimate substances models of her own living creations, has produced a plant that resembles a snake in a most remarkwhich in certain stages of its growth remarkably resembles a snake.

A hairy viper was once seen in the Algerian country, near Drariah, which resembled an enormous caterpillar. was of a brownish red color, and its a stick or a seal rib. They are intensely length was about twenty-two inches. The moment it saw that it was observed, it glided into the brushwood, and all "Among the lower classes the state of attempts to discover it were unavail-

Curious Facts About Cancer.

A writer in London Truth makes some observations in regard to the causes of cancer of a curious and highly interesting character. These observations are based upon certain data furnished by eminent French physicians. The writer claims that the disease haunts low-lying river sides and the mouths of streams and cities. Among the authorities, Raspail, when in Holland some seventeen or eighteen years ago, was struck with the prevalence of the disease in the low-lying districts, and still more along the mouths of the Scheldt and the Rhine. This investigation at first ascribed the frequency of the malady to the electrical conditions produced by the metallic plates which the women of the different Netherlandish localties wear on their heads to support their tulle lace and muslin caps; but he also found that in the tidal regions of the Seine, where the soil is alluvial, there was a great deal of cancer, although no metal entered into the head gear. Pursuing his observations at the mouth of other rivers he was led to believe that conditions of soil and atmosphere which developed scrofula were also favorable to cancer, a malady which is apt to first show itself in a glandular region. The writer in Truth also cites Trousseau, who used to advise patients with a cancerous tendency to try and live where the soil was dry, the air brisk and the aspect sunny. A number of prominent cases are given of people who have died in Parisnear underground water courses and along the Seine, and the prevalence of the disease in such lowlying districts as Athlone, Ireland, and Dartford, the Marshes, Woolwich and Chelsea in corroboration of the above

A Crow Roost,

The learned men at the Smithsonian Institution, with others interested in the migration of the birds, are studying a crow roost on a bank of the Potomac, above the Chain bridge. Washington. Thousands of crows from all parts of the country thereabouts go to and from this "roost" daily.

As it lies directly west of Washington, the consequence is those beneath whose path the city lies are seen flying west in the evening and east in the morning. The latter flight occurs in the dawn, and of course is witnessed by few persons, but the returning movement is conspicuous. It begins early in the afternoon and continues until dark.

During all those hours a steady, ceaseless stream of the great black birds passes along, hundreds and thousands of them, not in flocks, but in a continuous train. On fair days, the crows fly high and firmly; on windy days there is often much trouble, obliging the birds to tack and shift, until they are sometimes so heavy that they are forced to alight on the housetops to gather strength to proceed:

It happens that most of the strong winds, particularly of February and March, come out of the West, thus directly opposing the progress of such birds as pass over the city. Such 'roosts" are well known in various parts of the eastern United States; but the impulse whose potency forces such long daily journeys upon the birds is a mystery as yet unexplained.

Fox Worship. Among the Japanese, it is said, is a mythical person called Uza. Uza was deified, and honors supposed due him are daily offered to his accredited servants. the fexes. This adoration is accorded in the belief that Uza (sometimes called Inari) discovered and cultivated the rice plant, and all through Japan may be seen shrines or temples for fox worship. when she goes to church, she walks barefooted in the cold mud of the road, and
only when she has arrived at the church
she washes her feet in a pond of water,
puts on her boots, and enters full dressed.

in luckwarm water, plugs of cotton and wax, with which the nostrils and ears were filled, were taken out; and after a variety of other appliances the fakir began to revive, and in the course of an fully received.

The body was bathed the small building.

At the shrines are two gilded foxes.

Before them is placed a tray, upon which are small bowls of rice, and foxes molded in sugar, all supposed to be most gratefully received.

MODES OF LIFE OF THE AMERICAN ALRITTA.

in a sealed box, buried, and a mound Description of Our Subjects in the Alaskan Fur Islands-A Race that

iv Dying Out. Hon. Louis H. Kimmell, of Lafayette, Ind., government agent at St. George's island, Alaska, says in the Indianapolis

"The natives of Alaska subsist on seal meat, the meat of the sea lion and on gulls' eggs. In June and July the island is literally covered with gulls. They lay great quantities of eggs, which are gathered by thousands. The eggs are palatable when fresh, but the natives are not particular in that sense. If they are over ripe or have chicks in them they are preferred, being then used in a sort of omesee a caterpillar as hard as if it was carved the sea lion—the stronger it smells the looks hazardous, but the natives say there has never but one accident producing The caterpillar eats a fungus, or the death occurred to any one engaged in it. Two men, or as often a man and woman, scends sometimes near 1,000 feet over the sheer face of a cliff, and then, swinging from side to side, gathers the eggs. The accident occurred through a native going out alone and fastening the rope to a stake or stone. He was found dead at the foot of a cliff, the rope broken. The breaking of the rope was credited to the ing gnawed it in two. Each winter the Aleuts trap from 1,500 to 3,000 of these foxes, for which the company pays fifty cents each. The skins, cured, readily bring \$8 and \$9 apiece.

"The Aleuts have no great variety of amusements. They pitch half-dollars, and are expert at it. They also play ball. There are no rules in the game, which appears to be nothing more than knockabout. As there is no timber on the island—not a tree—there is no uniformity in their clubs, anything goes, any kind of fond of cards, and are always playing a Russian card game, which I do not pretend to understand, never having tried to learn it. A while ago they were about at their wits' end to continue their card playing. Their packs were about played out, the spots worn off. They had seen me drawing and coloring, and came with their well-worn cards to put new spots on them.

"It wouldn't do for the ladies here to see the waste of sealskins that I have seen-to see the Aleut women in their fur clothes made of pup seals, which are finer, but, because of their size, not as valuable as the scalskins of commerce.

They do not estimate things as we do, those misguided Aleuts, and they actually prefer bright calicoes and brass jewelry to sealskin and pure gold. Men and women are fond of dancing, the women especially. Their dances are un couth and barbarous, but their waltzing is really exceedingly graceful, and they like to dance every Sunday afternoon after coming from their Greek chapel. They are indebted to the Russian sailors and soldiers for their waltz, as they are for their religion. Civilization has almost done for them as it has done for the Sandwich Islanders. There is no leprosy among them, but they have scurvy, and they have loathsome skin diseases. They have a glandular swelling in the neck, which seldom leaves them without a scar. Speaking of dancing, Christmas, in the Greek church, according to the Russian calendar, which is old style, comes twelve days later than with us. Last year they had permission to use the government house, and beginning with their Christmas, they danced every night for two weeks. They are inordinate tea drinkers; that, too, they learned of the Russians, and they keep the tea kettle on day and night. That is the strongest beverage they have, as not a drop of spirits is allowed by the government on the island. Under the Russians they had plenty of whisky, 'vodas the Russians and Aleuts call it, and they have no good will toward this paternal government for depriving them of it. The men, generally, are about five feet two inches in height the women shorter. It is a mistake to suppose them similar to our Indians. They are not copper-colored. Their features are Mongolian; they have high cheek bones, broad noses, and slant eves. Some of them are dark, while others have skins much like the Chinese. The effort of the company to educate their children is not likely to come to much. The education is compulsory and in English, but even after the children have learned to read and have left school they have refused to read or speak a word of English. In consequence of their dirty way of living and their generally diseased condition, they die young. The men seldom live to be fifty years old; the women live somewhat longer. They are married in the Greek church, but the marriage tie is hardly observed at all. We keep them all together upon the island and in frame huts, their underground houses having been destroyed on account of their filthiness and to get rid of the domestic animals, with which they fairly swarmed. All the guns on the island are in charge of the government agent, and never more than three natives at a time are allowed to have

The Youngest Soldier.
The smallest, shortest, and youngest enlisted soldier in the Union army is said to have been John H. Nichols, of Madison, Wis., a drummer in the band of the Eleventh Wisconsin infantry, and now living in Madison. He was fourteen years old when he enlisted, weighed sixty-five pounds, and was just four feet high. So far as youth is concerned in this matter priority seems to be pretty definitely settled in favor of 'Little Johnny" Clem, the "drummer boy of Chicamauga," who was only nine years old when he entered the army. Captain Glem, who is also below the average stature, is now in command of the United States Schuylkill arsenal.-Troy Times.

The sale of second-hand food is an industry conducted profitably by a German citizen of New York. He gathers up that which is left over from meals at the large hotels, and sells it to the poorer classes at a nice though modest profit. HOW IT SURROUNDS THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.

Churches and Faro Banks Inex-View of the Place.

A Hot Springs (Ark.) correspondent of the New York Times says of this famous like no other place under the sun. It is Rector. Next is the "Big Iron." It is gorgeousness save to the observant watera great hospital, with the patients for- built of iron, certainly, but no stretch of fowl and contemplative clam, but the ever sunning themselves on the side- the imagination could make it big. Its lighthouse board, which has ordered the walks; it is a California mining town, name is derived from the spring over uniforming, believes the men will be all and the music of hammers and saws ringcity government, and a handsome brick opera-house; it is a very religious place, and a great assortment of church fairs, sociables and Bible societies; it is a paraevery Sunday afternoon, playing "Tom- for what he has done. my, make room for your uncle;" it has street-cars, gas-works, scores of electric lights, telephones, banks, daily newspapers, big hotels-all the attributes of civilization. It has 6,000 inhabitants and 6,000 or 8,000 visitors every year. There is a very heavy penalty for carrying concealed weapons, yet every man is a walking arsenal. In the streets are cowboys, tramps, city men from nearly every big American city, cripples, Chinaman, gamblers, Italians, and negroes. It combines, in short, the characteristics of towns in New England, in California, in Texas, in Georgia, and in the free and enlightened Commonwealth of Arkansas. As a natural wonder, the Hot Springs

deserve to rank with Niagara Falls and the Mammoth cave. No two people see these things alike; but to me to see fifty springs of hot water pouring forever out of the rocks is a greater curiosity than to see the Niagara river take its grand tumble. There are other hot springs in America, but none to compare with these in magnitude or heat. They all come out within a small space on the side of the Hot Springs mountain, and in most of them the water is so hot that a man would not care to dip his fingers in it more than once. Any of the springs will cook an egg in a very few minutes. People go across the street with their cans, fill them with water before breakfast, and return home, and with this naturally hot water cook eggs, steep tea, and afterward wash the dishes. It is as pure and tasteless as any water that bubweeks), the hair seems more than naturally charged with electricity; and you can go to any of the springs and drink glass after glass just as it comes out of the rock without the nausea that usually follows a draught of hot water. But these are the only indications that the Hot Springs water contains any medicinal properties whatever; for it is entirely tasteless, and analyses have failed to discover any minerals except such as are found in all water. They have made the mistake here that is made in most such places of putting buildings over nearly all the springs—for visitors like to see the actual issuing of the water from the earth. But this can still be seen to some extent, for there are dozens of little outlets that are not counted, that pour their tiny steaming streams into the Hot Springs creek. This creek runs entirely through the valley, through the main street, and in places it is naturally walled with a curious black stone that I can call nothing but burned rock. It has certainly been burned in a volcano, and not very long ago. Some of it is soft enough to crumble in the hand, and the marks of fire are still upon it. Through this black rock the little rivulets trickle into the creek, every one of them steaming; and I have gone into the street early on a frosty morning, when the whole place looked like a vast tea-kettle, with steam rising everywhere.

When nature got done making the Ozark mountains she seems to have had a dozen little mountlets of assorted sizes left over, and these she scattered about "kinder permiskus like," as an Arkansas man would say. Two of them landed here together, one subsequently being called the Hot prings mountain, and the other the West mountain. All the hot springs are in the Hot Springs mountain, within a quarter of a mile of each other. There are springs in the West mountain, but they are all cold. The two mountains are so close together you could stand on the summit of one and shoot a bird out of a tree on the summit of the other-provided you could shoot straight enough, and the bird would sit still. The valley between them is not more than a hundred feet wide, and through this runs the principal business street of Hot Springs. The stores are all on one side of it, for the other side is the base of the Hot Springs mountain, which belongs to the government, and there is nothing on it but bathhouses. The streets curve around between other mountains, nearly every street following the bed of a creek, and they are spreading in every direction till the map of the city looks like a portrait of a drunken devil-fish. The city being 700 feet above sea level, and the tops of the mountains about 1,200 feet above that level, the mountains must be 500 feet high. Their sides run almost straight up, particularly the West mountain. So the back yards of all the stores are slices of mountains. There are three large hotels—the Avenne, the Arlington and the Waverly. The first two are about the size of the old Long Branch hotels; the Waverly is not quite so large. Then there are half a dozen hotels in the next strata, as to size, and below them about fifty where board can be had for six dol. Numberless legends are told in connectars, eight dollars and ten dollars a week, tion with it, the truth probably being warranted to kill or cure in one month.

The principal avenue runs north and south, and they monopolize the eastern side of it, at the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a dozen of Baltimore

them owned by individuals, but all paying tribute to the government. They extend from the Arlington hotel to the postoffice block, nearly a quarter of a mile. Even in their names they are curious. the neighboring mountains; the Inde- nifying lighthouse establishment.

Her Last Request.

"I do not doubt you."

Esmerelda W. Pike spoke these words in clear, ringing tones, but beneath the resonance of her voice there was a faint quivering—the mere suggestion of a sob that would have told an observant listener the old, old story of a love that was shattered forever, of a beautiful air castle in whose halls stalked only the grim spectres of desolation and woe, and from whose turrets a great sorrow kept. silent vigil over a world that could never again seem bright or joyous. Be a girl ever so proud in spirit, be her nature even of the stoical, unyielding kind that can bear disappointment and adversity without a tremor of the muscles or a quiver of the nerves, there is yet one time in her life, one moment of supreme horror and grief, when the sunlight of happiness seems to have faded forever from the horizon of her existence, and the black pall of an agonizing doubt which has at last become a terrible reality, falls upon the ghastly corpse of a dead love-a love cruelly murdered by the one who above all others should have cherished and protected it—the man at whose bidding it has grown and expanded like a beautiful flower that needs only care and attention to be forever a thing of joy.

It is a solemn thing for any man to win the love of a pure and trusting girla love that knows no boundaries, that exists only for the one man in all the bles from the earth, and excellent for wide, wide world, at whose heart it is cooking. After bathing in it a short offered up as from an eternal incense, fiercer' flame than before, and leaves grains and nine per cent. of feldspar. behind it only blackened ashes and the charred corpse of a dead and gone affec-

> George W. Simpson knew this. He knew that Esmerelda's love for him was not an ephemeral fancy, but a strong, unwavering, you - can - chew - my - gum while-I-am-reciting passion that would gather intensity and force as the years went by, and that when the autumn of life had come would, like the ripening grain, be even more beautiful and enduring than in the days of its lusty youth. It was this knowledge that made the task of parting forever trom Esmerelda such a hard one. But in spite of his tight pants George W. Simpson was a man in whose nature there was a strong element of duty, and he felt that, no matter what present sorrow might arise from such action, it was best that the tie which bound them together-the solemn tie of a plighted troth—should be sundered, rather than that a greater grief, a more blighting misfortune, should fall upon them later in life. And so when he had told Esmereldawhispered the words to her softly as they stood there beneath the linden trees that soft, autumnal evening, the sighing wind that wafted subtle aroma of corned beef from the next house kissing the fair cheek of the girl and toying with the mass of golden hair that sat upon her head like a crown—there had been in his voice a certain something that told the girl more plainly than could any words that behind the studied calm of his demeanor, far back in the woodshed of his soul, there was a secret—a dark, fly-inthe-cream-pitcher secret, of which she knew nothing.

"What is this terrible mystery that enshroads your action, darling?" asked the girl, looking up to him in the dumb agony of an awful grief. "Even though we are to be separated forever, it seems to me that I have yet a right to know what it is that has desolated our lives. Can you not grant this, my last request?" "No," he says, in a voice that is hoarse with agony, "I daze not tell you."

"But I demand an answer to my question," she says, imperiously.

He regards her a moment in silence. and then, just as he turns to go, she clasps his arms and looks up to him with a pitiful pleading in her brown eyes. "For the sake of our dead love," she

whispers, "tell me." Bending over the frail form, George

whispers in her ear one little word: "Chilblains." - Chicago Tribune.

What the English Throne is Made Of. The throne of England, so splendid when covered with silk velvet and gold, is, in fact, only an "old oak chair," over 800 years in use for the same purpose. Its existence has been traced back to the days of Edward I. The wood is very hard and solid. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colors, and the seat is made of a rough-looking sandstone twenty-six inches in length, seventeen inches in breadth and nineteen and a half in thickness, and in this stone The bath-houses are curious studies. The principal avenue runs north and tion of the early Scottish kings.—New

Baltimore owes \$38,000,000.

To Wear Uniforms.

On and after May 1 the male employes of the United States Lighthouse Establishment, including about twelve hundred lighthouse keepers and the keepers Beginning at the top of the street, the and crews of lightships and tenders, will first is the "New Rector." I thought for be obliged to wear a regulation uniform tricably Mixed-A Bird's - Eye some time that the place was so named of blue, with cap or hemlet and brass because a new rector is pretty sure to buttons. Many of these men are stationed give satisfaction; and it was hoped that on remote headlands and islands along this bath-house would. But it is named the coast and do not visit the haunts of Southwestern resort: "The little city after the old Rector family here, and, be- men from one year's end to another. that has grown up around the springs is ing a new building, is called the New These will not be able to display their with buildings springing up in a night, which it is built, and which is supposed the better for it. The department is unto possess peculiar properties. I think der a species of military discipline, and ing everywhere; it is a progressive Yan- there is nothing in this, however, for the military clothes, it thinks, will enhance kee town in Massachusetts, with a good government has built large brick reser- the esprit de corps of the organization. fire department, fine water-works, good voirs into which the water of all the The men will be furnished with their unisprings is run. From these reservoirs all | forms at \$17 each for flannel and \$21 for the bath-houses are supplied, and there kersey suits. The regulation buttons with a dozen or twenty churches of all is practically no difference. Other bath- will be ornamented with the monogram denominations, twice as many ministers, ing-houses are the Ozark, named after "U.S." and the letters "L. H. E." sig-

pendent, the Palace, the Old Hale, and Captain George N. Brown, United dise of gamblers, with fifty faro the Rammelsburg, named after its owner; States Navy Lighthouse inspector of the banks open day and night, Sun- This latter uses water from a magnesia Third district, which embraces the terri- results." day included; the moral tone of the place spring, which is recommended in some tory between the Massachusetts line and is kept up by a saloon to about every four cases. Up in the New Rector house, the Barnegat, also the Hudson river and inhabitants; it has a little police force superintendent in charge is no less a per- Lake Champlain, said that all the 300 dressed exactly in the New-York uni- son than the mayor of the city, Mr. Theo- men under him were pleased at the order. form; it has three or four brass bands dore Frelinghuysen Linde, who also does They could get a first rate suit of clothes that seem to be playing day and night, a flourishing dental business; so he does at a much lower price than in any other and that make a specialty of being drawn not seem to be wasting his time. He is a way. Captain Brown thought it would through the principal streets in chariots live, go-ahead mayor, and deserves credit be well for the government to provide uniforms free of charge, as the men in the department do not receive very high pay.

Ida Lewis and her sister lighthouse keepers, of whom there are a few in the service, will not share in the privileges or penalties connected with the uniform | will prove it. It will not color the butterrule, nor will those holding acting appointments or working as substitutes be permitted to don the blue and brass. -New York Herald.

The Secret of Longevity.

A French medical man who has just died at the age of 107, pledged his word to reveal the secret of his longevity, when does not in any manner affect the health, no more, for the benefit of others. It was stipulated, however, that the precious envelope containing the recipe for long life was not to be opened until he had been buried. The doctor's prescription, now made known, is simple enough, and easy to follow; but whether it is as valuable as he pretends is extremely doubtful. Hetells his fellow-men that if they wish to force generating and life-sustaining properties; live for a century or more they have but invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous to pay attention to the position of their "Let the head of the bed be placed to the north, the foot to the south. and the electric current, which is stronger during the night in the direction of the north, will work wonders on their constitutions, insure them healthful rest, strengthen their nervous system, and prolong their days." It is, he adds, to scrupulous attention to the position of his bed that he ascribes his longevity, the enjoyment of perfect health, and the absence of infirmity.

The sand of the desert of Sahara is of time (but not less than two or three and that when turned aside from the ob- a yellow color, and consists of about Mrs. M. Pilkington, 211 26th St., Brooklyn. ect of its adoration burns with even | ninety per cent. of well-rounded quartz |

Denver Doings. Mr. J. A. McBeth, Pacific Express

Office, Denver, Col., was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of an excruciating pain in the neck, and also tooth-ache. One application did the work.

A bad man shows his bringing up when he is brought up by a policeman. -

"A Drep of Joy in Every Word."
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I procured your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pellets" and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. thought at one time that I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. JAMES O. BELLIS,

Flemington, N. J. "Discovery" sold by druggists.

Yours truly,

BAPTISMAL immersion is dying out among the Baptists in England.

Physicians have long prescribed Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator for heart disease, why—because it is a sterling preparation for a peculiar disease, and thirty years' use warrants it. \$1 per bottle.

THE last territorial census gives Washing-

ton a population of 92,508,

Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov ery" cures every kind of humor, from the common pimple or eruption to the worst

Four to six bottles cure salt rheum or tet-

One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimples on the face. Two to four bottles clear the system of boils, carbuncles, and sores. Five to eight bottles cure corrupt or running ulcers and the worst scrofula. By druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen

lots at great discount. THE Masons are to build a hospital for indigent invalids at Hot Springs, Ark.

The renowned Dr. Glendenning says one third of all his dissections showed signs of heart disease; if you have it in any form, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, \$1 per bot tle at druggists.

FLORIDA convicts are being worked on turpentine farms.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

VAGRANCY and destitution are largely on the increase at Montreal, Quebec.

Remarkable Escape, John Kuhn, of Lafayeste, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

The Indian of falcon glance and lion bear, ing, the theme of the touching ballad, is gone; but the petroleum they discovered, now made into Carboline, the natural Hair Restorer-will live forward.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete curs. Corns, warts, bunions sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve. Not a costly medicine—25 doses Plac's Cure for Consumption for E cents.

Mr. C. H. Draper, of No. 223 Main street, Worcester, Mass., volunteers the follow-

Having occasion recently to use a remedy for kidney disease, I applied to my druggist, Mr. D. B. Willians, of Lincoln Square, this city, and requested him to furnish me the best kidney medicine that he knew of, and he handed me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, stating that it was considered the best because he had sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester, and they all speak of it in the highest terms, and pronounce it always reliable. I took the bottle home and commenced taking it, and find that it does the work effectually; and I am pleased to recommend to all who have kidney or liver disease the use of Hunt's Remedy, the sure cure." April 11, 1883.

Mr. George A. Burdett, No. 165 Front street, Worcester, Mass., has just sent us the following, directly to the point:

"Being afflicted with ailments to which all humanity is subject sooner or later, I read carefully the advertisement regarding the remarkable curative powers of Hunt's Remedy, and as it seemed to apply to my case exactly, I purchased a bottle of the medicine at Jannery's drug store in this city, and having used it with most beneficial results in my own case, my wife and son also commenced its use, and it has most decidedly improved their health, and we shall continue its use in our family under such favorable

Mr. George W. Holcomb, druggist, 129 and 31 Congress street, Troy, N. Y., writes

April 7, 1883 'I am constantly selling Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder, and urinary organs, to my trade and friends, and find that it gives general satisfaction to all who use it.

AMERICA supplies the world with turpen-

Wells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color will be found to be the only oil color that will not become rancid. Test it and you milk; it gives the brightest color of any male, and is the strongest and therefore the chearest.

Walnut Leaf Hair Resterer.
It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutriious properties. It contains blood-making, prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

An invaluable article. An article like Ely's Cream Balm has long been desired, and now that it is within reach of sufferers from Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head, there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. Buckman, W. E. Hamman, druggist, and other Eastonians have given it a trial, and all recommend it in the highest terms.—Easton (Pa.) Daily Argus.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

helpless for months, when my doctor, after trying in vain everything else, told me to get Dr. Elmore's R.-G. That cured me!

Pure blood means perfect health. Use Samaritan Nervine. Result is certain, i.e. health.
Mrs. Orlena Marshall, of Grapby, O., says: Samaritan Nervine cured me of epilepsy. Are you constipated? Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator will cure and prevent it. Try it

LYME CENTRE, N. H., Feb. 8, 1888.

If little girl was sorely afflicted with Scrofula from 8 months old till she was 26, when we commenced giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. So virulent was the Scrofula, that the doctor had lanced her neck ten times. Then we thought it was time to do something. It was in February, 1880, that she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. At that time there was a very large bunch on her little face. This we expected to open with the lancet; but, to our surprise, the bunch began to shrink under the influence of Hood's Sarsaparilla. and now it has entirely disappeared. It has gone, Baby is on her third bottle. She is in good flesh. Sores all gone, her appetite is good, and she seems as well as any child,—Wel. H. Oonant.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

always proves itself the surest and safest purifier of the blood. We recommend its use in full confidence that it will not disappoint. It is pleasant to take and promotes growth while it cures the Scrofula. Hood's Barsaparılia has cured in the past, does cure in the present, and will cure in the future. Try this great remedy.

100 Doses One Dollar

Easy to use. A certain cure. Not expensive. Three norths' treatment in one package. Good for Cold the Head, Headache, Dizziness, Hay Fever, &c.

By all Druggists, or by mail. E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. children or adults. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c



A SPECIFIC FOR

Epilepsy,

Spasme, Convul-

Dance, Alcohol-

ism, Optum Eat-

Scrofula, Kings

Evil, Ugly Blood

Diseases, Dyspep-

sia. Nervousness,

ing, Syphillis,

🕝 sions, Falling

Sickness, S. Vitus

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Kidney Troubles and Irregularities. \$1.50.

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absolutely the best ever

made, combining the virtues of hops with

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"Samaritan Nervine is doing wonders."
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"I feel it my duty to recommend it."
Dr. D. F. Laughlin, Clyde, Kansaa

Correspondence freely answered.

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tracts. Its power is wonderful in curing diseases where other plasters simply relieve. Crick in the Back and

Neck, Pain in the Side or Limbs, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Chees,

Affections of the Heart and Liver, and all pains or aches

in any part cured instantly by the Hop Plaster. [] Try LAME it. Price 25 cents or five for \$1.00.
Mailed on receipt of price. Bold by

For constipation, loss of appetite and diseases of the

bowels take Hawley's Stomach and Liver Pills. 25 cents.

Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London), who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any other living physician. His success has simply been astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 50 years' standing successfully cured by him. He has published a work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. Address We advise any one wishing a cure to address

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— Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

RHEUMATISM,

SORE THROAT. QUINSY, SWELLING SPRAINS.

Soreness, Cuts, Bruises,

FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches and pains. FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

For testimonials and circulars send stamp. (4) At Druggists. C. N. Crittenton, Agent, N. L. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. The Charles A. Vogeler Co. agors to A. VOGELER & CV Baltimore, Md., C. C. A. This porous plaster is

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is daily growing more imperative, and of these Hostetter' Stomach Bitters Stomach Bitters the chief in merit an the most popular. Irregularity of the stomach and bowels, malarial fevers, liver complaint, debility, rheumatism and minor ailments, are thoroughly conquered by this incomparable family restorative and medicinal safe-

CATARRHELY'S CREAM BALM when applied by the fin ger into the nostrils



will be absorbed, effect ually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. thorough treatment will HAY-FEVER able to use. Send for

PRICE 50 CENTS, BY MAIL OR AT DRUGGISTS RLY BROTHERS, OWEGO, N. Y. RLY BROTHERS, OWEGO, N. Y.

PIELMORES R. G. is the quickest, pleasantest surest and best remedy for kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and blood diseases, and only real curative ever discovered for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, scialica, nearalgia, etc. Has cured hopeless cases Bright's disease and dyspepsia in 3 weeks—all forms of rheumatic disorders in 2 to 12 weeks—relieves inflammatory in 1 day. Can refer to hundreds of reliable people cured who had tried in vain everything else. Purely botanic, harmless, and nice to frink. Ask your druggist to get it; if he declines send to us for it—take

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I have a positive remedy for the above classes; by its mee thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.

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Situations procured: Stenographers supplied, without charge. Standard Type-Writers and supplies. No "Caligraphs." Address, W. O. WYCKOFF. AGENTS WANTED Experienced male or female canvassers for the most

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W HO are suffering from Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Lack of Nerve Force and Vigor, Wasting Weaknesses, and all kindred diseases. Speedy relief and complete restoration of Health, Vigor and Manhood Guaranteen. The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free, Address VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

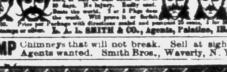
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LAMP Chimneys that will not break. Sell at sight Agents wanted. Smith Bros., Waverly, N. Y.



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I have read the Golden Days, Youth's Companion, and
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paper, and is freighted with reading matter that can be safely placed in the hands of our youth.—Herald, Nor ristown, Pa.

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resolver but less enterprising contemporaries.—
Frunscript, Feoria, Ill.
Full of life and vim, it commends itself to those ing to be entertained and instructed. The illustrare supers. We commend it to the reading put Vanity Fuir, San Francisco, Cal.
It has taken a leading place among the best papits class. The publisher evidently understands tastes.—Times, Indianapolis, Ind.
THE GOLDEN ARGOST is a bright, sparkling papboys and girls; neither sensational on the one nor dull on the other.—Press, Philadelphia, Pa.

nor dull on the other.—Frees, Philadelphie, Pa.

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NOTICES FROM THE PRESS.

[Correspondence.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1884.

litical tidal wave that bore them upon its tuting more than a fourth of the entire secretary and treasurer. Preaching service at 10.45. Sunday School at noon; evening agitated surface to seats in the National number. Norway stands second on the service at 7 o'clock. Congress, there to illustrate by living ex- list with 28 gold medals, Sweden third, amples that "pigmies are pigmies still, though perched on Alps." The Senate long ago voted a clerk to the chairman of one senators had clerks and thirty-five ed to American exhibitors, and a large each committee. Under this rule fortywere compelled to do their own corres- number of awards were given to English pondence. This indignity has been reme- agents for American canned products died by a resolution that gives each sena. exhibited by them in the English departtora clerk at a salery of \$1000 per year. ment. A noteworthy feature of the These positions are given to the sons of United States exhibit were the interestnewspaper correspondents, whose num- ments of the Government, including the ber is legion, are found to be very well Fish Commission, National Museum, fitted for these clerkships. The new rule | Life Saving Service, Lighthouse Board | excluding all persons from the Senate and Signal Service, each of which except clerks of committees is hard upon ralled for much favorable comment and honest correspondents, for there are received the highest award. many of that class, who are innocent of all lobby schemes. The strike made at the third house by the resolution of An- of reliable patent attorneys, soldiers en- Edwin Mills, Superintendent of Sunday derson of Kansas, has carried dismay in- titled to back pay or bounties, and other School; Charles S. Parker, assistant; Edm. to the ranks of the lobbyists and they are parties having claims in any of the De- W. Noyes, secretary. Preaching service at seen in great numbers in the corridors it for their interest to correspond with the evening at 7.30 o'clock; Young Peoples carrying their hearts in their breeches Presbrey & Green, 529 7th street, Wash- meeting at 6.30 pockets. This class is largely made up ington, D. C. of ex-members who have had experience and know the ropes. Should the resolution pass they must file a statement with the speaker declaring they are in no way In Porter's Department of the U. S. interested in any pending legislation, after which they will receive a card of admission and be permitted quietly to watch the proceedings of the debating society. It is a notable fact that there are ex-members here lobbying for this and that in- Your reporter found Mr. Martin in Porter's de terest, whiskey, land grants, sugar etc., field, Mass. After being introduced, Mr. Martin whose coat-tails have not been seen about said: country at large.

dark scenes enacted at Danville, Va., and wonderful medicine for diseases of this kind. have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY choice of action need to modify their not a disgu views in light of the following which is REMEDY is a combination of vegetable altera made a part of senator Sherman's resoluwelfare of all races and clases in this never possess. county that the Matthews family shall keep out of politics in Copiah County."

For the reason that the Matthews family were not Bourbons but Republicans.

"Resolved further, That from henceforth no man or set of men shall organize the negro race against the whites in this country, and if it should be attempted in shall be at the peril of the person or per- ball. sons attempting to do so.'

"Resolved, That we do hereby pledge ourselves, each to the other, our lives and Delmont Locke. Office at Town Hall. Office fortunes and our sacred honor, that we hours from 8 to 12; from 2 to 6. Open evewill, all and individually, from hence-nings, Wednesdays excepted. forth hold ourselves in readiness to enforce the foregoing resolutions, and to School Committee. - William A. Winn, chairman of this meeting."

These resolutions express the spirit of Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., R. W. Hopkins, hate existing to a greater or less extent all through the late slave states, and there never was a sadder condition of serfdom than that imposed upon the John T. Trowbridge, Richard L. Hodgdon. freedmen by the proud and arrogant Bourbons. There are other battles yet to fight before freedom of speech and a free ballot shall be the recognized right of every citizen, black and white.

General Slocum, who as a military hero educated at West Point, scouts at the decision of court martials and military boards in the Fitz John Portet case, had the effrontery to call those who opposed his pet measure nothing less than a set of mutton heads, assuming to discuss gravely a subject about which they know noththing, and talking about the effect of day in each month. throwing a brigade to the left or a divis ion to the right when ninety-nine men out of a hundred did not know whether a brigade is larger or smaller than a division. This pedantic General should remember that nearly two million of men came to each month. their country's rescue, because they knew its peril and prayed for its success, at the very hour when Fitz John Porter's hatred of Pope, outweighed his love of country. If his case is to be reversed and Meet third Tuesday in each month. he is henceforth to be marshalled among the countries defenders, why not pass a resolution reviving all the results of the war, and enrolling among its heroes all steward, Wm. Sweeney Meet second Tueswho fought for four long years against day of each month, union and its brave defenders.

The medals awarded to American Patrick J. Shean. exhibitors at the London Fisheries Exhibition have been received by Prof. Baird through the Secretary of State. and are now being distributed by registered mail. The exhibition was the

attendance exceeded 3,000,000. An examination of the official list of jury awards shows that 183 gold, 271 silver The Congressional machinery has now and 199 bronze medals and 89 diplomas gotten to running with some degree of of honor were awarded to the foreign open for business Wednesday and Saturday smoothness. The old wheel horses of and colonial governments. The United afternoons and evenings, after three o'clock. both parties are fairly in harness and the States heads the list with 49 gold, 47 new raw recruits have been assigned as silver and 29 bronze medals and 24 diapprentices to various positions, where as | plomas-equal to more than one-fifth of probationers they will by a slow process the entire number awarded. The of political evolution, work out the prob- special feature in the American awards lem of the survival of the fittest. The is the large percentage of gold medals large majority of new members would received, these being nearly double never been heard of but for the great po- those of any other country, and constiwith 27, and Canada fourth, with 17. In addition to medals and diplomas, seven special money prizes were awardsenators if they have them, and if not the ing displays by the different depart-

Inventors requiring the services

MR. E. MARTIN,

Armory, Springfield, Mass.

Interesting Statement of

his Suffering. Here are plain facts from a very reliable source

said: "I am willing to say what I can for the benefit of these afflicted as I have been. For the Capitol for years, some of them but- | years I have been a terrible sufferer from kidney ton hole members at their boarding and bladder troubles. Mine being of the calculus or stony form. I have visited all the mineral houses, and in the streets, to the utter springs whose waters have been recommended to me by the best medical authorities. I have disgust of those who desire to act for the tried every known remedy, and have submitted best good of their constituents and the to several operations, and have tried everything to several operations. I find that Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is the best medicine of all my experience I have Daylight is certainly to be let into the received more benefit from it. It is certainly a at Copiah County, Mississippi, prior to others in the city of Springfield whom I knew to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints; the last election. Senator Sherman has opened the ball and he is not the man to permit any white washing. Those who think there is any freedom of opinion or it and try the Favorite Remedy as I did."

Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is cannot help, it does not harm. tives. It does not heat nor inflame the blood, but cools and purifies it. In all cases of Kidney troutions, adopted by a meeting of Bourbons in the County aforenamed, "Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is necessary to the safety of society and the nedstands of grateful people voluntarily testify to this in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warmth and fullness or words which mere husiness documents and certificates.

ARLINGTON Miniature Directory, 1884. Charles H. Prentiss, H. P. Secretary, Joseph

TOWN OFFICERS.

the future, we hereby give notice that it W. Damon, Henry J. Locke, Samuel E. Kim- and Pleasant street, every Wednesday even-

Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector.—B,

meet at any time upon the call of the Chairman; C. E. Goodwin, secretary; Timothy O'Leary, Henry Swan, William E. Wood, Rev. C. H. Watson, James A. E. Bailey,

Library Committee.—James P. Parmenter,

Water Commissioners.—Henry Mott, Samiel E. Kimball, Warren Rawson.

Water Registrer, B. Delmont Locke; Supt.

Superintendent of Streets, G. W. Austin.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Charles Gott, - - Chief Engineer. George A. Stearns, Matt. Rowe. 2d, Assts. ing whatever and never would know any- | Meet last Saturday evening before last Mon-

HIGHLAND HOSE, NO. 2.

Foreman, James Fermoyle; Clerk, John Meade; treasurer, Geo. H. Hill; steward, John Nolan. Meet the second Tuesday in

WM. PENN HOSE NO. 3. Foreman, Wm. O. Austin; 1st asst. Frank P. Wlnn; clerk, N. Whittier; treasurer, War-

en A. Peirce; steward, Charles E. Bacon. MENOTOMY H. AND L. TRUCK.

Foreman, John Butler; clerk, John Splan;

POLICE OFFICERS, Eugene Meade, chief. Garret Barry.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Library is open every week day after-oon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, except on Wed-Twenty-six foreign and colonial governments were represented, and the total ARLINGTON 5 CT. SAV. BANK.

Wm. G. Peck, President.

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FIRST PARISH-UNITARIAN.

Rev. J. P. Forbes, Pastor. Sunday School at 9.30, H. H. Ceiley, super itendent; preaching service at 10.45.

ST. JOHN'S-EPISCOPAL,

Rev. C. M. Addison, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon 10.30; ever ng prayer and sermon 7.30; Sunday Sch noon; Thos. B. Cotter, supt; James Wi

PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., Pastor.

ST. MALACHY-CATHOLIC

Rev. Matthew Harkins, Pastor. Rev. James J. O'Brien and Rev. J. W. Gallagher, Assistants. Low mass at 8 o'clock, high mass at 10.30; vespers at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 2.45, under the care of pastor and assistants.

Mrs. M. Fletcher, superintendent of S. Henry Swan, Miss L. J. Russell, assistants, Secretary, Miss Nellie Marston. Treasurer. Charles S. Richardson. Preaching service at 10.45; Sunday School at noon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Inion Hall, Arlington Heights. Rev. W. H Daniels, Pastor.

Preaching at 10.45 a.m.; Praise service at p. m.; Sunday School at noon. James Hurd, superintendent. John K. Simpson, sec-

SOCIETIES.

Hiram Lodge, F. A. M. Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Arlington Avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before full moon each month. Edm. W. Noyes, W. M. Secretary. . D. Bradley. Treasurer, George D. Tufts.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. Meets in Masonic Hall, second Tuesday of each month. W. Whitaker. Treasurer, Wilson W. Fay.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F. Meets ner, Cheap for Cash. Selectmen, Overseers of Poor, etc.-Alonzo in Bank Building, corner Arlington Avenue ing. C. W. Ilsley, N. G. Secretary, George H. Rugg, Per. Sec. George A. Sawyer. Hill, Ir., Treasurer.

> in Reynolds Hall, second and fourth Mondays of each month. John. H. Hardy, Dict. Reporter, I. O. Carter. Treasurer, R. W. Shat-

and fourth Thursdays of each month. Hor-Blanchard. Q. M., James A. Marden.

Ancient Order Hibernians. Meet in Hibernian Hall (old Adams School house), first f Works, Geo. W. Austin, office at Town Tuesday in each month, at eight o'clock, p. m. President, Patrick Corrigan. Timothy Shean, secretary. John McGrah, treasurer.

> Ponemah Tribe, No. 9, Improved Order of Red Men. Meet in Menotomy Hall, Arlington Avenue, every Friday evening. James Durgin, Prophet; Wm. J. Dinsmore, Sachem; Albert E. Cotton, Chief of Records.

> Robert Emmet Land League. Meet in Hibernian Hall the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Timothy O'Leary, president Secretary, Charles T. Scannell. Treasurer. Matthew Rowe.

Mt. Horeb Lodge, No. 19, Order of American Orangemen, Meet in Menotomy Hall, Arlington Avenue, first and third Mondays of each month. Thomas Roden, W. M.; Geo. Reynolds, D. M.; W. J. Dinsmore, secretary; James Durgin, treasurer.

Catholic T. A. & B. Society. Meet in vestry of St. Malichy church first Sunday in each month. P. H. Byron, president. Secretary, John H. Byron. Treasurer, Michael E. O'Leary.

Arlington W. C. T. Union. Meet once in two weeks, on Thursdays, in vestry of Congregational church, Pleasant street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Hilliard, president. Secretary, Mrs. Geo. C. Whittemore. Treasurer, Mrs. S.

Cotting High School Alumni Association.
Edgar Crosby, president. Secretary and treasurer, George H. Cutter.

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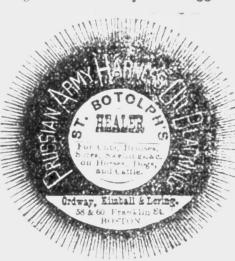
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